Bonus b'hday blood traving goal today

dive the Hancock County

Benk when it celebrates the birthday with a drawing m2 to 8 p.m. today at the Le-Home is a pint of your blood. Se says Chairman John D. beford, jr., as he and the benk are mobilizing the to try to top the existing scord of 206 pints by the time American Red Cross Bloodthe pulls out often the sin-

drawing. Since its organization in the al of 1953, the blood bank has rished 4,189 units of blood dis past August ron up its consumption on record-1 plats. That left 18 pints in course to start Sept. I since emergency drawing in mid-mmer and by Oct. 1 the blood at was in the hole once again, that now they're 13 plans over-

Anyone between the ages of is and 59—white or colored—is lighle to give blood, Rutherand emphasized, and he's hoping let of new faces will sugment old stand-bys this afternoon. The Hancock County Blood

lank was organized 10 years when two local men-Arthur filer and John Scafide-were eriously ill and in need of blood, group of five men, Rutherford, farren Buehler, Lucien Kidd Dr. Jesse Sewell and Dr. Marion Tolle, worked out an arrangeent with Ochsner Foundation despital in New Orleans for sto-age of blood donated locally and undation Hospital lent what Coundation Hospital Lent What homecoming as necessary until the first homecoming traving took place here in the spring of 1954. The arrange ring of 1954. The arrange— TIGEF TOPE or eight years and the bank now as storage and service supplies rough the Red Cross out of

touchdown underdog according to The late Mrs. Laurent Dickson was the first to use blood drawn locally, records of the organization show, Rutherford, now excellent physical condition and a his fourth term as chairman was the initial leader. Other heirmen have included James Normand, Eugene Dillmann, leorge Hestzmann and Dr. Ro-

State fullback, former St. Stanislaus star and lifelong Bay St. louis resident, was named to the ssociated Press All-America decklist for the Southeastern area Saturday. Only one other fillback was selected, Harmon Brannon of Southern Mississippi.

KIDS' HEARING FRIDAY

Trial of two local boys, 13 nd 14, who caused an estimated 100,000 worth of damage locally two weeks ago in Shoreline Park, is set for 10 a.m. Friday before IP Nelius Rhodes.

NEW TAGS ON SALE Sale of 1964 auto license togs. which went on sale Tuesday, is brisk, Sheriff Gerald V. Price reports. They are white with red

PROTESTANT YOUTH MEET Protestant Youth League will neet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Main Street Methodist Church.

CAR KEYS TAKEN

Edgewater

Biloxi

Ser.

Ten or 12 sees of automobile bys were stolen Sunday mornin from cars parked in front d Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Chirch, according to city policenen, Latham Garriga. No or-nets were made by press time but Garriga expressed confiinco the guilty persons would Aprehended. Some of the owners had extra keys, he aid but others had to wolk ione or catch o ride.

ROCK IVS LOSE McGII Yellowjeckets junior traity of Mobile scored single achdowns in the first three irters to defeat the St. Stanis-Jaycees 19-0 here Sunday thermoon. The only Rock threat time early in the fourth quarter for a McGill punt was blocked

the visitors 35 yard line.

BAY OF ST. LOUIS HIGH 1:26 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 1:42 p.m. 7:34 s.m. 8:51 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 2:17 a.m. 12:52 a.m. 1:11 p.m. 1:37 a.m. 1:39 p.m. 2:27 a.m. 2:56 p.m. 4:22 a.m. 4:04 p.m. 457 s.m. 5:03 p.m.

Besides being embarrassed by a shortage of blood, the bank is also in precarious condition

financially and a fund campaign

will be issunched in the near

Red Rebels

Bay High's Tigers go into Fri-

But Coach Lance Lumpkin

day night's homecoming game

with Harrison Central a two-

said Tuesday the boys are in

a re in fine mental shape.

"They're going to be up for this

one," Lumpkin said, "and win or

lose they will be battling every

minute as we believe the winner

of this game will be the Coast

Only injuries on the Tigers'

squad are Walter Gagnon, guard

and Jim Rutherford, tackle, who

are out with bad bruises. They

are first string men and will

probably see little or no action.

Harrison Central is undefeated

this season and reported to be

in top shape for Friday's battle.

They have beaten D'Iberville, St.

Martin Pass Christian and Pearl

River Central, Gardner boasts a

squad of all three year veterans

including 18 lettermen. They are

big, tall lads, exceptionally fast

on their feet for their weight.

This year the Tigers have only

ten seniors, not all of whom are

Physicians sel

Coached by Jerry Gardner,

area sports writers.

champion.



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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963

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MOMECOMING ROYALTY - Sandra Williams, left, who will reign as queen of Bay High School's homecoming court at the Tiger-Harrison Central game Friday night, poses with maids in her court; Terry Gandee, sophomore; Pat Miller, freshman; Melva Luke, junior, and Charlotte Ladner, senior.

Ind. candidates out

electors to have their names

dissent, held that the petitioners'

failure to file non-subscraive

affidavite with the circuit clerk

prior to the deadline for qualify-

ing as a candidate as required

by sec. 4064-07. Mississippi

Code of 1942, was a bar to their

Dean, James Necaise, Charles

Lavinghouse and Lester Hover,

the Democratic nominees for

Beat 4, supervisor Beat 3 and

vote to sustain Gen's objections

and deny the petitions but Rus-

sell as chairman ruled that as

a matter of procedure such

which took about four hours, was

apparently devoted to bringing

From then on the hearing,

In an accident Saturday night

Oliver S. Peek, Rt. 1, Box 278,

Rt. 43 in the Santa Rosa area

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Bay hopes for

CFA water aid

Bay St. Louis' prospects for

revitalized water system got

a shot in the arm last week.

Sen. John D. Stennis wired Mayor

John A. Scafide: "Have again con-

ferred with Community Facilities

Administration officials here and

very hopeful your application will

plied for federal assistance

amounting to \$380,000 under the

Accelerated Public Works Pro-

gram to help finance the water

system project then estimated to

cost \$757,000. This application

was submitted after a previous

one seeking \$1,437,000 for both

a water and severage system

Barly last spring the city ap-

be approved scon".

was turned down.

a Louisiana woman

of Pearl River County.

Stennis ups

course was out of order.

The hearing opened with

7 boxes ballot Sat.

emos review

cutive Committee spent nearly four hours Tuesday morning checking state election statutes and rules to make certain there will be no slip up in Saturday's special Democratic primary to determine who will be the nominee for county superintendent of education.

They also selected election officials for each precinct where voting will take place: City Hall Court House, Central School,

shore and Arlington.

C. Randall Jones, Pass Christion amorney representing Robert Frank Ladner who ran against the incumbent, K. G. McCarty, presented a tentative order calling the special election noting it had the OK of McCarty's abtorneys. It was unanimously ap-

1,665 for Ladner and 1,503 for McCarty in the other precincts

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in a one-car accident on State

Rt. 604 at Pearlington at 3:25

Funeral Home to Jennings Fune-

ral Home in Rome, after being

identified Tuesday by a nephew,

Cecil Henderson, and two other

relatives, Ralph Metcall and Glen

It was the county's fourth

State Highway Patrolman

Frank Blanton said Henderson

was a passenger in a car driven

by Hugh White Brown, 27, Pear-

lington, when it went off the

east side of the road, overturned

once and stopped wheels-up on

Both men were taken to Han-

cock General Hospital where

Henderson was pronounced dead,

Brown suffered possible internal

injuries and a left leg injury.

met Henderson Saturday after-

moon in a tavern across the

Louisiana line and they had been

drinking. No identification was

found on the body which was clad

in work clothes, Blanton said.

Coroner Emile Piazza gave a

An inquest jury empaneled by

Brown sold patrolmen he had

Johnson of Rome.

the shoulder.

highway fatal this year.

Georgian 4th

fatal of 1963

derson, 53, Rome, Ga., killed automobile accident.

p.m. Sunday was removed from Bay St. Louis, suffered a frac-

The order states in part that "the election held in certain precincis is invalid for failure to comply with the mandatory provisions of the primary election lows in that in certain precincts the receiving manager also served as initialing manager thereby invalidating the election or said certain precincts". It also states that the vote of

will be combined with result of the new election and the winner will be determined by the total. After a search of the statutes it was agreed that armed service absentee ballots may be received by the committee as late as 11

out the facts involved so that in (Cont. on Page 4-A.)

condidacy.

placed on the ballot in the Nov. 5 were ral election and to be declared candidates were demied Wednesday by the Hancock County Election Commission after a hearing before Chairman Dan M. Russell, jr., and Member Norwa Petitions and the office they sought we re Omer A. Hass, supervisor Bent 4: Carl (Mutt) Miller, supervisor Beat 1: Hildon Show, supervisor Beat 3: James J. Doyle, JP Beat 1; and Mrs. Mildred C. Green, JP Beat 2. The commission, without

LEO W. SEAL, JR.

Lucien Gex, representing H. G. supervisor Best 1, supervisor JP Beat 1 respectively, asking bank prexy the commission to deny the petitions. At this point Heas tried to

Leo W. Seal, jr., of Bay St. Louis has been named fifth president of Hancock Bank, succeeding his father who died last week, while L. P. Sweatt of Gulfport, bank director for 30 years, was elevated to chairman of the board, a post also held by the late predident.

The board of directors also announced the appointment of George E. Estes, vice president and senior trust officer, as a director, and promotion of Donald Sutter from vice president and cashier to executive vice president, and T. W. Milner from vice president to senior vice president and cashier.

Satter and Milner are memhers of the board of directors along with H. H. Jones, C. E. McCabe, R. P. Fant and Leo W. Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield tured pelvis and nose injury and Seal, jr.

ed to the bank's board in 1961. He began work at Hancock Bank in the summer of 1947 as aproof clerk and subsequently worked in every department. Born in Bay St. Louis in 1924, he was graduated from Bay High School in 1942 and completed one year at Mississippi State University before volunteering for the Army in World War II. He served 40 months, half of that time in the European theater of operations. Graduating from MSU in 1949 with a major in banking and finance, he became a teller at the bank and in 1951 was elected assistant cashier, assistant vice president

in 1953 and vice president in 1955. Between 1950 and 1960, Seal ment sometime at Continental National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago, Ill, studying systems and methods and was producted from the School of Banking of the South at LSU.

Presently secretary of the Hancock County Democratic Enscutive Committee, he was chosen Culiport's Outstanding Young Man in 1957 for his work toward creating a state-owned point and is on the emountive committee of the Mississippi State M Chub Alumni Assa. He has been prosident of the Chamber of Commerce, Rozary Chib and Gridiron Club in Guliport and chair-(Cont. on Page S-A.)

Bay taxes up 1 1/2 to 44 mills

A property tax rate of 44 mills was set Monday by Bay St. Louis Mayor and Commission Council This is 1 1/2 mills more than last year and residents of Wave land and the county area outside Bay St. Louis making up the separate municipal school district will share in all of Making up the 4k wills are 23 1/2 mills for making up the 4k wills are

operation of the scale 2 mills from last year, 3 like mills for the school bond mina ing fund, down 1/2 mill; mank cipal staking boad field. 1/2 mile. down 1/2; parts and player 1 mill, so change; great a (Cont. on Page 8-A.)

LAST CMARTER MEMBER - Mrs. J. D. Jopes, who was a charter member of Logtown Baptist Church when it was organized in 1906, was presented with a large print Bible by the congregation at its final service Sunday in appreciation of her work. The gift was giv (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Gericke, son of the pastor, Rev. Paul Gericke and Mrs. Gericke.

Waveland ponders subdivision rules

Waveland Town Council's two meetings during the last week left the tax rate unchanged for next year at 16 m lls, but gave glimpses of three, ossible major changes otherwise.

Tuesday night council voted Wednesday to hold a public hearing at 7:30 Friday, Oct. 18, on proposed sub-A public seminar on first division regulations. Joseph V. aid procedures is scheduled for Colson, chairman of the planning Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. to commission, presented the pro-9:30 p.m. at Bay High School, posed ordinance to the mayor and Directed chiefly to firemen, board of aldermen. The new policemen, teachers, civil deordinance, if adopted, will be fense works and others associatcomplementary to the zoning ored with public, the program will dinance previously passed, and be presented by the Mississippi is the result of work by the Committee on Trauma of the planning commission carried on American College of Surgeons over the last several months in

consultation with B. M. Dornblatt and Associates, Baton Rouge engineering firm.

At last Thursday's meeting the town fathers directed Mayor Garfield Ladner to apply through the Federal Housing and Home Finar e Agency for federal funds to aid in financing the cost of making plans for a sanitary sewerage system. Though a short one this is the first step toward eventual construction of sewer-

age facilities for Waveland. Also Thursday Alderman Dominick Sonier suggested that when the tool shelter is built onto the rear of Town Hall, for which

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churches

3 Baptist

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First Southern Baptist Church of Pearlington was formally organized at a meeting Sunday afternoon of three congregations along the Pearl River, two of which disbanded that morning in preparation for sale of their land to NASA's Mississippi Test Operations for the buffer zone.

posed of 83 charter members from the former Logtown Bap-Church, both closing for NASA, held its final services that morn-

in merger

The new congregation is comtist Church, Napoleon Baptist and Pearlington Mission of First Baptist Church of Biloni. Each

POSTMISTRESS WRIGHT CANCELS LAST DAY COVERS

Last day oatown PO end noted

While the village of Logrown, cace a major factor in the ecomorny of Hancock County, may be forgotten in the next few decodes as it is obliterated by Uncle Sam's man on the moon program, chances are it will long be remembered by stramp collectors around the world.

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An envelope with a specially designed "last day cover" to mark the closing of Logrown's Postoffice on Monday, Sept. 30, was distributed last weekend by the Sea Coast Echo and some 500 copies were cancelled by Postmistress Lollie B. Wright was day as she closed up shop after 35 years on the job.

So far as it is known, Logtowa's Postoffice is the first to be closed for space projectthe community being acquired by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration for im Mississispi Test Operations, it may be the first known "loss cover issued. First day covers long have been popular with philatelists and are free

quently distributed by organizations in commemoration of special events. Besides that, it's the first event marked philatelically in Hancock County.

a picture of the tiny frame Postoffice building with Mrs. Wright in the dearway and a drawing of a Saturn V rocket blooding off into

The Logtown cover carries a pile of logs, symbolic of the community's product. It nows that the Postoffice, in philatelic vernacular, is "cancelled by



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CANCELLED BY NASA'S MISSISSIPPI TEST OPERATIONS

LIFE ALONG PEARL

BY DIAME BARBER

RIVER

Dudley Carver and Sylvan Carver of Gulfport visited Bat Carver

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber, and daughter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawney, and family of Jackson Landing Road. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carver and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lore and sons of Estapowa, Shot and Thurmon Lee of Leetown and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee of Moss

Mrs. Laverne Smith and son, Harley Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee and family of Picayune were gueston of Mr. and Mrs. Charlio Ruffin Sunday.

We were happy to have with us Sunday for our last church services, Mrs. George Garcia and daughter Mary Lee of Waveland. Mrs. Trecia Lee and son, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strahan and daughter, Mrs. James Strahan and family of Slidell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Whipple and family, of Poplarville, Mrs. Herbert Kody and family of New Orleans and Lois Stofort, of Kiln, Miss.

The M.Y.F. meeting time has been changed to 6 p.m. Sunday. Birthday wishes this week go to Mrs. Pauline Weston, who is 92 and Larry Carver, who is 15.

Kathleen Maloney spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs.

Ruby Bennett. Lois (Seal) Stafort of Kiln vinited Miss Ada Jones, and Mrs. Pearl Jopes and Mae over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Dunnaway, Mrs. Bob-Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dunnaway of Columbia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunnaway over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and children of Ozona visited Mrs. W. W. McArthur and Barbara Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Arendale, Anne Buras and Sue Reynolds of Hattiesburg visited Mrs. C. W. Fountain and Miss Alma Parker Sunday, Guests Saturday of Miss Parker were Catherine Cryer of Moss Point and Miss Gwen Zachery of Bay St. Louis, Shirley Fountain was also home for the weekend.

Visiting Mrs. Pauline Weston Saturday were Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. Hettie Baxter, Mrs. Susie B. Weston and Mrs. Beulah Schupp of Bay St. Louis. Her guests Sunday were Marion Delcount and Mrs. 1. R. Grimshaw of St. Francisville, La., who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown had as guests her brother, C. Perry Ellis and his son, Bob.

The last day at the Logtown Postoffice was Sept. 30. All residents will receive their mail in Pearlington until they change their address. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hover is in the hospital after Lee and family were Mr. and Mrs. having an accident on his motor-

Mrs. Nettie Griffin and date-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, jr.

Everyone in this area is in-

vited to attend the Tiger Home-

coming in the new Tiger Stadium.

ton and Bay St. Louis area for

many years.

Charlie Lee and children, Shelly and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Stockstill and son, Jeffery, ghter, Annette, and Bill Koch visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rufof Picayune. fin last weekend.

Donna Ruffin spent this weekand in Nicholson visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Moore and have moved their home to Peardaughter, Lisa.

My family is the proud owner of a '64 house trailer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber

visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ruffin and Brenda in Picayune Satur-

Quite a few from around here enjoyed the fair and rodeo in Picayune last weekend.

Mrs. Mary Wyman is a patient in Picayane hospital. Mrs. Willard McCarty is a patient in Hancock General Hospital. Steve



LOOK AT THE HET PONTIAC - The 1964 Pontiac chief grees or display this week at Porter's Pontiac gets thorough inspection from these youngsters: June Porter, two of Photographer Ed Fayard's Photo by Fayard.) tots, Frank Lagarde, jr., Craig Johnson and Ed Porter, III.

a heart attack he suffered last

entermined at a dinner at their

home on the occasion of Mrs.

Chapman's birthday Tuesday

evening, Guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Depaquier, Mr. and

Norvin Penrose, Mrs. Gledys

jr., children, Andre and Wendy,

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Surberland and family.

Saints' School in Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chepman,

y Echoes Nolan Kingston is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lizana, accompanied by Mrs. M. Davis, visited their son-in-law and daygater, Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Ladner, and grandson, Billy Von Lubbe, in Metnirie last week. Mr. Vos Lubbe left Saturday for a month's Buropean tour.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Simon have been visiting Comdr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore en route to visit their daughter in Los Angeles, Calif. The men were high school classmates in Marysville. La. The Simons resided in Arlington, Va, until his recent retirement from the Air Force.

Miss Ripple Rausch has been elected treasurer of the enterminment committee of the new LSU Student Union and will serve on the program council to plan major social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson of June Strahan is feeling poorly Cedar Lane attended a going away party given by friends for Sorry to hear of the death of Bruce Clark of Chrysler Corp. thomas E. Lynch on Sept. 13 at Michoud, Saturday night in in Columbus, Ga. Mr. Lynch New Orleans. Mr. Clark is movlived in the Logtown, Pearling- ing to California.

family Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie G. Slavan and twin daughters of Visitors of the Forrest Summers Sunday were his niece and Picayune.

and Mrs. Bill Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie.

Alfred Warrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, was elected president of the Ham Club at in Hancock General Hospital from Mississippi State University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitfield returned recently from a valuation in Florida. They visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hammond in Orlando, then went to St. Petersburg where they visited her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. J. L'heureaux.

FINISHES SIGNAL STUDY Pfc. Ralph V. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crow

of Rt. 1. Bay St. Louis, a 1962 graduate of Bay High School, was graduated last week from the U. S. Army Signal School at Pt. Monmouth, N. J., after 21 weeks' intensive training as a radio technician.



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errero, La., their first Lyonie Joseph, ir.

aix pounds, one ounce,

8 at West Jefferson Marrero, Mrs. Ladner former Rosalie Galiano, of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. od Marrero, Paternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Leoner of Bayou LaCroix

and Mrs. Gary F. de, their second son, Ming mine pounds, one ounce, Sept. 28 at U. S. Navy Hosis Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. teley is the former Miss Mitchell, daughter of and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell of roll Avenue.

and Mrs. John Levens, Mark Manhew, sin Ibs. born Sept. 17 at Hancock eral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence mon, a son, Barrell Anthony, the five ozs. born Sept. 19 Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayeon mpson, a son, Micheal Allen, the six ozs. born Sept. 20 Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William tet ason, Robert William, jr. Macock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Oliver, en, eight lbs., 13 oz., Charles Southern Services, Inc., and born Sept. 27 of Hon- several other corporations. A General Hospital.

m, Marc Antony, seven lbs. oz born Sept. 28 at Hancock eral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch dri, Ellen Louise, nine ibs. oz., born Sept. 29 at Hanck General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harvey, Negro, a son, Trellis Jerome,



This is the 1963 Bay High School football team and coaches

LEGAL NOTICES

County of Hancock, in said State,

on the FOURTH MONDAY of

October, A. D. 1963 to defend

the suit No. 9230 in said Cours

Specific Performance of Con-

tract to said land above des-

cribed wherein you are a defen-

The same being a suit for

This 27th day of September

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9225

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

To HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN

Vera L. Breland, D. C.

Chancery Clerk

of Mrs. George P. Libby.

A. D., 1963.

Hancock Bank... (Cont. from Page 1.)

man of the board of Main Street Methodist Church here, along with a bost of other civic activities, including treasurer of the Mississippi Economic Council. His mother is the former Miss Rebecca Banter of Logrown.

The new chairman of the board has resided on the coast since 1924 and was a member of the Mississippi A and I Board since iss inception in 1944 until 1960. being instrumental in planning and development of industry in the state. He is a past president and chairman of the board of Mississippi Power Co., past director of Southern Co. and Southern Services, Inc., and

In its 64 years, Hancock Bank has had only four presidents: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sivorio Peter Hellwage, 1899-1907; Eugene H. Roberts, 1908-18; H. S. Weston, 1918-31; and Leo W. Seal, 1932-63.

> seven lbs., 10 oz., born Sept. 22 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saucier, Negro, a son, Stevie Troy, four lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 27 at Hancock General Hospital.

During the past 31 years under the leadership of the senior Seal, the bank grew in total resources from less than \$3 million to more than \$40 million today, and the number of banking houses increased from three

presently under construction at Gainesville Mississippi Test Operations. The board announced there will be no changes in policies

to six, with a seventh location

established under the senior Seal, LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9230

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To E. M. BRIGNAC, JR∞ d/b/a/ SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office address is P. O. Box 33176, New Orleans 50, Louisiana, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in an to the following property located in Hancock County. Mississippi and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 19 and Lot 20, Square #2, Unit #3, Block 2 of Shoreline Park Subdivision.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

LEGAL NOTICES

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 23rd day of September A, D, 1963. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

Chancery Clerk. (SEAL) Vers L. Breisnd, D. C. 9/26,10/3,10/10,10/17 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids u p to 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 14, 1963, for

One combination disc and balt sander as follows:

Sanding belt is to be 6" x 48". Sanding drums are to be mounted on sealed ball bearings and are to be fully enclosed by safety guards. Belt assembly must be edjestable at any angle from horizontal to vertical and is to include fence. Sanding discs are to be no less than 10" or no more than 12' in diameter. Disco should be equipped with mitered grooved tilting table and miter muance. Machine is to be mounted on enclosed smeel stand fully equipped with 3/4H.P.-one phase motor and necessary switches. interest in and to the following F. O. B., Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL MOTICES

GEORGE KONZELMANN, MRS.

LEA BETAT KONZELMANN and

EDWARD E. KONZELMANN. ALL

Deceased and any and all other

persons having or claiming any

Lots 15 and 16. Square 14.

Von Drozkosky's First Addi-

tion to the Town of Waveland,

as per the official plat thereof

on file in the office of the Clerk

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State,

on the FOURTH Monday of Octo-

ber, A. D. 1963, to defend the

suit No. 9225 in said Court of

of the Chancery Court of Han-

cock County, Mississippi.

RALPH TRAMONTANA

described property, to-wit:

ROBERT L. HAMILTON President, Board of Trustees J. W. WATTS, Jr. Secretary, Board of Trustees. 9/19,9/26,10/3,10/10

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NO. TICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on November 21, 1962, Dennis Dan Cuevas, Jr. executed a deed of trust to E.R. Edwards. Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which LEGAL NOTICES

deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 94 at Page 487 in the office of the Chancery Clark of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on January 30, 1963 by instrument recorded in Record Book 96 at Page 273 of the eforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, Mid-StateHomes, Inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument date August 12, 1963, and recorded in Book 97 at page 576 of the aforesaid records;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the gaived saura to beed and escen requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 11th day of October, 1963. offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particu-

LEGAL NOTICES larly described as follows

The North Half (1/2) of the North Half (1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), Section One (1), Township Six (6) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Hancock County, Mississippi, Containing 10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land conveyed by Hildon Perkins to the Grantor, Harten Cuevas on the 29th day of December 1950, and recorded in Deed Book 1-5, Page 302, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi. With the right of lagress

and Egress. "It is intended hereby to convey and there is hereby conveyed a parcel of land having the above dimension and in the aforesaid section, township and range on which a Jim Walter House is constructed whether correctly deccribed as above or not."

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substaltited Trustes.

Witness my signature and posted this, the 19th day of Semtember 1963.

HERBERT R. CINSBERG. Substituted Trustee. Herbert R. Ginsberg, Amorney At Law, Hamiesburg, Mississippi 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 11 & 12 7 a.m. - 5 p.m Loiacano Bldg. 213 NECAISE

WOMEN OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THE PEOPLE HANCOCK COUNTY



lask you to re-elect me to the office of Superintendent of Education for Hancock County based on A PLATFORM OF PER-FORMANCES AND NOT PROMISES. DURING MY TERM OF OFF-ICE THE FOLLOWING ACCOMPLISHMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE:

L Purchased eight new 66 capacity buses, and one 60 capacity bus.

Added two new classrooms to Gulfview School and four at Hancock North Central. A Teachers solaries have been raised six hundred dollars per year.

Les drivers salaries have been raised on an average of \$20,00 per month. A bus shop has been maintained in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

. Employed a full time Band Director and Librarian for North Central. Cooperated vith the people of Honcock County, Bay St. Louis, and Waveland to establish a

school for the retarded children. The Hancock County schools have attnined an "A" rating. 9. All the above mentioned things have been done without RAISING COUNTY TAXES.

QUALIFICATIONS:

. Qualified by training and experience.

L. B., S. Degree from Miss. State College. M. A. Degree from University of Mississippi Southern.

cock County as Mr. K. G. McCarty.

Served as County Supr of Education from 1936 to 1944 and from 1960 to the present. Had a proven record an County Supe, of Education.

Twenty seven years of beaching experience and twenty years was in the Administration field. Please consider this appeal as a personal visit into your home, I will ask you to inquire into my record an a public official and if you find it satisfactory, I will appreciate your vote on Saturday, October 5th.

K. G. McCarty THE MAJORITY OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ENDORSES KENNETH G. MCCARTY. THE UNDERSIGNED PE-

TITION EXPRESSES THEIR OPINION OF HIM. the Parento, Teachers, Tampayers and Voters of Hancock County: It has been rumored around in Hancock County that K. 8. McCarty, Superintendent of Educa-

We the undersigned members of the Hancock County School Board do hereby say that, K. G. Carty, has cooperated to the fullest extent with the Hancock County School Board. We will also state the fact that, Mr. McCarty has cooperated with the City Public Schools of St. Louis, and all the Private and Parochical Schools in the City and County of Hancock. We will further say that Hancock County is very fortunate to have a man that has the ability is capable, considerate, aggressive and honest in his dealings with people and all children of

SIGNED: HARCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD:

Charles B. Murphy S.P. Powell

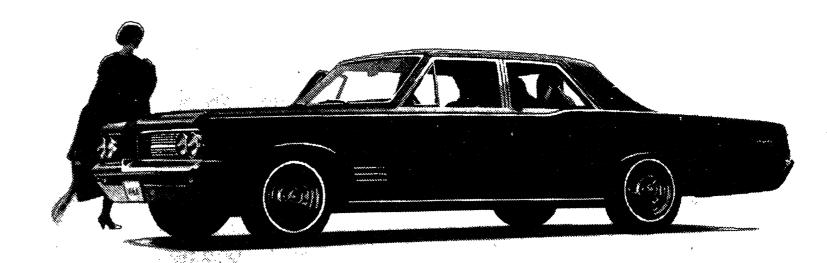


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What excuse now

Hancock County residents have one of the best arrangements the learn supplied with blood for transfusions, but the sente patient in the hospital can get blood there have the one blood of his type available. This deans that the new new olds this trace and the state have given the fit on This Girls onk County Blood Bank may administer the program of keep the resords ably and acnumbely, which moves a particular tendence has first give the flood, who high to the point.

The first transition or impedito this individual today from 4 fig. 10 M fig. 20 M American Legion Home. The number and equations will be shore. The need is setthinly there, the time to be overthisks now. Will the

Any healthy person 19 thru 59 can give. He, or she, ran't give the trequently used excuse that he's troke--the excuse the charake, and the charable organizations so often hear. He's not being asked for money.

He can't say he speak't have the time---the excuse so often given when acheene is isked to help it this or that---because it takes so little time and the drawing

He can't say it will hurt his business or make his patients or clients or rustomers or something mad---the reason businessmen, professional men and others so often use when asked to take part in a political campaign or something of that sort---because no one will get mad if he gives a pint of blood this afternoon.

And YOU can't say you haven't been asked, because if you've read this far you are now asked. Give a pint of blood at the American Legion Home this afternoon betweer 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Football tomorrow

This time of year any time is a good time to go to a football game, so tomorrow night should be near perfect for most football fans in the Bay-Waveland area.

Bay High School, the defending champs, and Harrison Central High School are the two best bets to be the 1964 Gulf Coast Conference Champions. Both are undefeated. Their common fees have been Pass Christian and Pearl River Central, Bay High winning 20-0 and 27-0 while Harrison Central followed suit 21-14 and 53-13. On the basis of comparative scores, for what they are worth, Bay High seems to have the edge.

Anyhow, tomorrow night in brand new Tiger stadium Bay High plays its homecoming game against Harrison Central. It should be quite a game. It may even be the game for the conference title. Present prospects are for near perfect weather. What more could the fan want ex-

One reminder: if you want a seat better go early.

We've heard several favorable comments on the handling of football traffic at Tiger stadium. Turns out that one of the big reasons for the good traffic flow has been the newly organized volunteer policemen--another com-

With the cool weather we've been having a lot of people maybe thinking of getting their houses ready for winter. Whether you use gas or oil or what, make sure your heaters or fumace of fireplace, for the matter, is in working order before lighting up. It might save the doctor or the fire department a lot of work.

rBuffer zone prices === Our Readers Write

Boitor, Sea Coast Echo: Please print the enclosed

leaser which I have written to Col. D. A. Raymond of the Army Corpo of Engineers at Mobile relative to the NASA project. ARTHUR MARSON Kun

As a land owner in the buffler zone and a member of the Property Owners Committee, I would like to call your attention to the prices being paid to certain individuals in comparison to offers being made to others.

I wish to specifically cite the mount (\$370,000) paid to R. A. Scivicque and wife, Olga May Scivicone, for a total of 59.25 acres including improvements on the basis of a deed of essement Beat P-5, page 220, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mis-

is this connection, I wish to point out that I have been offered the man of (\$200) for a total of Company of the compan

18, 1963, recorded in Book O-9, page 392, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Again I would like to point our that the above tract is considered overflow land, while my land is much higher and more destrable to me and should be more valuable.

I am in a position to cite other propagations concluded under vour direction in Hancock County, I would like to have a full explanation from you outlining the method used by your department in arriving at such varied prices and such inconsistent deals that have been made in acquiring this property for use by NASA.

I am writing this letter as an individual and for that reason, using only my personal property for comparison purposes, and I am not saying that the prices paid in the two cases are too high - merely that I am being mistrestei.

> Your very truly, ARTHUR MARSON Kiln

Independents...

(Cost, from Page 1.) my possible finare court action a record saight to svallable, according a Russell before vo-A section the comITSA LIVING -- by Al Johns



"I DON'T THINK FEMILICK'S CUT-OUT FOR THAT JOB."

By Roger Babson's staff How's business?

General business resumed its covard posture in September, minima book virtually all the ground lost the previous month. The Bebean Composite Business Chart depicted above thus climbed back to the mid-summer alldime Meh.

Pecced by the reactivation of commobile assembly lines tollowing the model change-over hioms, industrial activity for the

and equipment, and minerals extraction fields continued to trend slowly upward.

It is quite likely that when employment and income figures for the month of September are released by the Government, they vill provide additional fodder for cotimistic public sentiment. Retail trade was maintained at an accelerated rate well above a year ago. Statistically speaking.

50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 '56 '57 '56 '59 '60 '61 '62 '63 COMPOSITE BUSINESS CHART 120

THIS SHOWS CURRENT BUSINESS COMPARED WITH THE SAME TIME FOR THE PREVIOUS THIRTEEN YEARS million mark, better even than last year's high September production. The steel industry also contributed to improved conditions with a further recovery. Though not spectacular by any the revival of some past since the August low point has been steady, and the industry is showing the healthy effects of basic corrections.

Looking elsewhere on the economic scene, little change is evident. As in previous months, perception of production continued of a brisk rate; output of nonferrous metals showed further expansion; and activity in the metals fabrication, machinery Logtown PO...

(Cont. from Page 1.) NASA's Mississippi Test Opera-

dons." Idea for the cover originated via Povell Glass, jr., publisher of the Boho and a stamp collector since childhood, Although Glass does not specialize in first day covers, he noted there is vide interest today among topical collectors in space subjects and

Logioum cachet seemed a natural. Covers were mailed to subscribers of the Echo at Logrowa and neighboring Pearlington, members of the Gulf Coast Sterns Club, and a limited number of local collectors of Hancock County memorabilia. In many cases the four-cent Project Mercury stamp, issued for Lt. Col. John Glean's first comb obit.

WAS MISEL Mrs. Wright personally signed deveral covers at the request of the Echo publisher. Cancelling the mailings added considerably to the postmistress' charge on more discrepancies in many ther closing day but she marked each cover with care, making sure that the imprint was clearly legible and properly placed, Osmond Blaize of the Bay St. Louis Postoffice staff who took a quantity of cacheted envelopes over to send friends marvelled at the results Mrs. Wright achieved with a worn ink pad

in addition several dozen envelopes were distributed in Logiown Sunday during final services at the Baptist church for members of the congregation and friends, creating additional interest in the project, More calls for covers came Monday aftersoon to the Echo office as Mrs. Wright strove to meet her final mail at 4 p.m.

each case the petitions were signed by the necessary number of qualified electors of the best involved and that the petition failed only because of the prossective candidates' failure to file the affidavit required by sec.

month climbed more than sea- however, retail sales on a sonally. Car cusput for September seasonally adjusted basis showed is estimated around the half- little real progress. The trend of consumer spending still evidences a basic unward trend, but the advance has been rather erratic this year.

The cutlook for general business continues favorable for the erm. Discounting the zigzag of the past two months, which in effect cancelled each other out, the primary business direction is . With automobile producers reaching for maximum output to fill dealers' pipelines quickly, this should be a vital influence in steel's rebound and a strong factor in sustaining the broad industrial advance generally.

Saturday vote...

(Cont. from Page 1.) a.m. Monday when they convene to canvass Saturday's ballots. Basis for the decision was Sec. 31% of the Code of 1942.

It was noted there had been violations of the statutes by precinct managers in past elections that had been overlooked, such as removal of poll and registradon books from polling places because a person was in an autoe mobile in front of the polling place and was said to be too ill to enter and vote. Members agreed this was contrary to the law and it was so noted on the instructions to election manage

All rules of the past election will be observed including presempotion of 1961 and 1962 poll the receipts or certified copies.

Other warnings were that a precinct manager and not the pace and returning officer must deliver the bon to the Circuit Clearly which must be sealed by the clerk in his presence, a manager should initial a ballos only after the voter has signed the receipt book, it should then be given to the voter who shall mark the ballot and return it to the initialing manager who will deposit it in the box. If the initialing manager has to leave his post for any reason issuance of ballots must stop until he returns. It was pointed out.

It was a calm meeting with cally a brief exchange of words between the opponents, McCarty and Ladner, when McCarty indimated he shought he had won the election and Ladner retorted, 'My attorney doesn't think so". Chairman Joseph V. Colson reminded McCarty that the new election had been called as a result of his petition.

Colson read a letter from Ladoer complimenting the committee and managers in "doing a suberb job of handling election details and. . . . fairness in every situation" after which McCarty addressed the committee in virmally the same tone.

Baptists merge...

(Cont. from Page 1.) ing then joined for a picnic binch at Logiova School cafeteria before going on to the Logiown sanctuary for the organization meeting in the afternoon.

The Logiown building will be used temporarily but the new group plans to build in Pearlingcon and is earmarking money received from sale of their old properties toward a new auditarium and pastorium. Napoleon has voted \$21,000 for the audiporium, Logtown \$10,000 with \$8,000 more for a pastorium. The property on which the Pearlington Mission now stands is being dedicated over from the First Church of Billord.

Rev. Bob Scurlock, formerly of Pearlington, is acting pastor and the charter group elected Mrs. Forrest Summers as temporary clerk and Capt. Alfred Hougens as treasurer. Other temporary officers are Ray Smith, Sunday school superintendent Mrs. Perz, training union director; Earl Breland, adult teacher; Mrs. Collier, junior boys; Mrs. Summers, junior girls; Mrs. Ida Strahan, primary; Mrs. Hougens, beginners, and Mrs. Eula Carver, nursery.

Permanent officers along with building and pulpit committees will be chosen in the next few

Special services Sunday morning marked the end of Logtown Baptist after 57 years and Rev. O. B. Anderson, Gulf Coast Beptist Assn. superintendent, brought the message, using an outline of the first sermon, preached there March 4, 1906 by the late Rev. O. D. Bowen. He cited the training the church has offered many young seminary stedents who have gone in missionary work: Rev. Curds Asknew, now in Japan, Rev. James Meade, pastor in Virginia; Fred Roth, professor at Cumberland College; J. C. Renfroe, pastor in Jackson; Wayne Barton, professor for several years at New Orleans seminary and now in Houston, Tex., among others. Flowers were given in mem-

ory of the late C. W. Fountain. Others who long played a vital part in the church more diede T. V. Holliman, G. O. Kerr, Mrs. R. S. Boardman and Mrs. Rari Deboer.

Rev. Paul Gericke, pastor, closed the service and his son, Mike, presented in behalf of the congregation a Bible to Mrs. J. D. Jopes, oldest living charter member. That afternoon Mrs. of the new church.

Assisting with the reorganization were Brother Anderson, C. Howard Stone, Rev. H. J. Rushing, moderator of the Gulf Coast Assn., Robert B. Camp of Handsboro and A. H. Gregory. member of the coast board from Bay St. Louis.

First aid...

(Cont. from Page 1) cooperating with the Hancock County Medical Society and is intended to acquaint the public with advanced first aid procedures before arrival of a physician. Registration is from 6:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. There is no fee for the course.

Program includes welcome and introduction of program, Dr. Charles N. Floyd; handling the acutely injured fractures. splinting arm and leg injuries, handling the injured spine, Dr John Diamond; recognition an preatment of shock, Dr. Wes L. McFarland; external ca.

massage, mouth to mount resuctmation and demonstre : with Resusi-Annie, Dr. A. ... Marwirolich, jr., and handling of obsterrical emergencies, Dr. John Levens.

After it was pointed out that one person in each precinct Should be designated to receive the empty ballot bon before the election the following officials were selected: (those marked (r) were designated to receive (කෙනෙගේ හඬා

Lakeshore Mrs. Malcolm Green, Harvey Banner, Mrs. Beulah Ladner (r) and Clarence Moran. Peace and Returning Officer.

Edwardsville: Norvin Favord. Willie Watts, jr. (r), Arthur Miller and Richard Garcia, PRO. Central School: JoeCookKellar, Mrs. Fre. Curet (r), Gene Davis and Charlie Rhodes, PRO.

City Hall: Louise Armstrong, Mrs. Albert Biehl, Henry Capdepon (r) and Leroy Necaise, PTO, Courthouse: Mrs. Mae Tue chury, Alvin Genin, T. T. Reboul (r), William A. Johnson, PRO.

Arlington: Mrs. Carl Gustafe son, Mrs. Emile Henley (r), Alphonse Dorn, sr., Sidney Garriga, Waveland: Alvin Ladner (r),

Alphonse Dorn, jr., Mrs. Paul Henley and Adrian J. Chagnard, Committee members present attending were F. B. Klein, C.

B. Martin, H. G. Davis, Clinton Dedeaux, John Koenenn, Jules LaFrance, Joseph V. Colson, chairman, and Leo Seal, jr., sec-



THREE CONGREGATIONS ENJOY PICNIC LUNCH AT SCHOOL GYM



MEMBERSHIP OF LOGTOWN BAPTIST ON STEPS AFTER FINAL SERVICE

Jopes became a charter member Mosquitos thrived in 1830s

Early Logiown days News Capt. Koch Briefs told by

By S. G. THIGPEN (Cont. from last week)

"Rabbits jump for hollow crees. So you always bring an ax when hunting, to cut down the trees. The owner's son and I went hunting one day, and heard the dogs barking. When we got there we saw the tree was hollow, so we knew it was a rabbit or an opossum. We cut a hole in the tree, I put my arm in and got hold of the leg of a rabbit. It was too big to pull through the hole, so both of us got a club so we could hit it when I let go and it ran out by the root of the tree. Well, we were ready and I let go, but it went so fast both of us hit behind it and it got away.

Here are also raccoons, and a few bears and panthers, but I have seen the two latter. At last we got our load of wood and sailed again for New Orleans "We had several Indians with

us who brought deer hides to town. They all dressed in skin processers and moccasins, and all had woolen blan to wree to in instead of shirts. They never had any money until they sold their skins, so they left their guns as security. They all have guno except the children who had hous and arrows.

"When we got back to Pearlinguon the owner would not run the schooner himself anymore, but got an Englishman named Bush to take charge of it, We objected to loading wood with the mosquitoes so bad, but he only made us work harder than ever, so we were not at all pleased with him. At last he wanted us to work on Sunday and that we flatly refused to do. The owner let Bush go and asked me to take the schooner to New Orleans. But only last month were my wages raised to \$30.

"One day Bill and I want down the river with a barge which we should load with wood and two to New Orleans. We had to go sbout four miles down the river, save the barge, and walk back through the woods. The current was so slow we did not get there until nearly sundown, Wehurried to get back as we did not like to so through the woods in the dark, and besides the mosquiwere so bad at night they nearly ate us up. We soon got lost in the darn-

ness. Hearing a dog bark we went moward the sound to ahouse. It was occupied by French people. We could not understand a word they said, only that we must go back like we came. We stumbled on into a swamp. The mosquitoes nearly ruined us. We had no way

and night before we found a way "One time there was violent quarrel between two men over which one owned some wood wa were buying. A big fire got started and burned the wood up before we could load it, so that ended the distrute.

of starting a fire to smoke them

away. We spent all the next day

"it began to be spring. The trees were already green. Mosoutpoes and sand flies flourished, and the alligators came cut their winter sleep. Flocks and cranes, and other birds came and everything took on new life. The snakes came forth in numberiess masses. Where there was even the small puddle of water you could see dozens of snakes basking in the sun, Alligators are here in perrible flocks. I have often been swimming when I have seen them catch a pig or calf that had ventured too close."

There is much more in thio old diary of Capt. Christian Kock for the years 1831 through 1936 for which I do not have the space or the time for.

Sometime soon I expect to have another story about the inseresting Kock family of Logtown, Ullman Kock of Rt. 2Picoyune, a grandson of Christian Kock, has given me this infor-

TRAILER ON FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin damaged a trailer owned by Gulf Coast Express about 2 a. III. Vednesday near the scales ca U, 5, 90 after a tire blew our on a trailer attached to a truck operated by Richard Johnson, employe. Johnson disconnected the trailer and left it on the side of the highway where the fire started later, possibly from friction caused by the tire blowout. It was extinguished by Waveland Fire Department assisted by Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price, jr., Highway Patrolman Donald Pope and N. A. Perniciaro.

Watch out for fires!

HCCALEB GARDEN WINS Col. and Mrs. Alfred F. Caleb, 1490 N. Beach, has he chosen for Bay-WavelandGa Club's garden of the most que for October, according selection committee compa Mrs. Harold J. Hicks mi Rupert W. Riggs.

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WOMEN IN TROUBLE Two unidentified reported in trouble in the Bay of S. a squall, Chief D. Gerald Price, It.
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found a 14-foot special a post near the drive wold Price two women is onto the bridge and sails up by the highway patrol HARC TO ELECT

The nominating of The nominating will present a slate of for the coming year Hancock Assn. for Children meets day at the Children BAY P. TA MEETS Mrs. Earl Resides

grade children all program when the Paren er Assn. of Bay Conti GIRL SCOUT LEADERS Local Girl Scout trop ers and interested parameter at 1:30 p.m. 16 Main Street Methodist

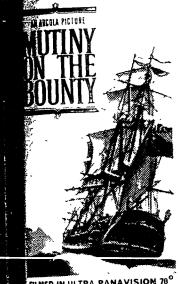
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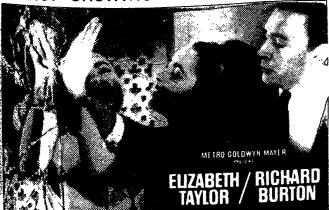
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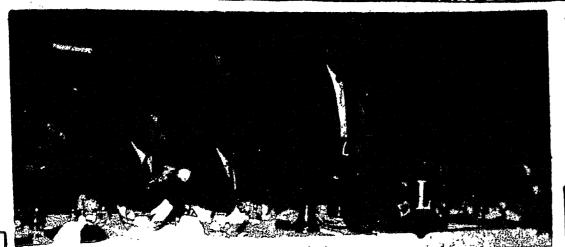
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A TICKLISH AFFAIR



CHARTER NIGHT - Dr. John Tomilison, Mississippi City, introduces guest speaker at the charger night banquet of the Bay St. Louis Lions Chib Monday evening at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Charter was presented to James Fillingame, president, second from left, by Gordon V. Payne, District Governor. Mayor John A. Scafide, at right of speaker, a former Lion, gave the velcoming ad-

(Cont. from Page 1.)

provision is made in the fiscal

1964 budget, it will be designed

so the fire truck could be housed

gested that the town purchase a

new fire truck and employ some-

one to stay at the engine house

from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. To finance

this he suggested a 1/2 mill sales

tax after a referendum on adding

Sonier's proposals, though the

mayor and other aldermen indi-

cated support for all but the ales

tax. Mayor Ladner said he would

rather than adding to the sales

tax if such is needed to finance

a better fire department, but said

he thought the town could handle

the matter without further tax

levies. These matters are sche-

duled to be considered again to-

division engineer for the Louis-

William H. Barber, Mobile,

night at 7:30.

No action was taken on any of

there. The alderman further sug-

Waveland...

Six managerial appointment the missile and space division for General Blectric's new Mis- in Philadelphia, manager of test mississoi Test Support Operation data operations. have been announced by William R. Boton, general manager for GB as MTO. They cover the assimed tasks for plant and technical support to NASA under the direction of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at

Huntsville, Ala, Top assignments in the MTSO are located in Gainesville or will be relocated here in the near future. They are: William A. Roy. formerly manager of plant services at the missile and space division in Philadelphia, as manager of plant services.

George H. Ward, presently octing manager of engineering in Huntsville, Ala., will assume the position of manager of communications and laboratory services upon moving to the headquarters location in Gainesville.

Orrin H. Pilkey, formerly manager of design engineering with the construction engineering and utility department in Richland, Wash, as manager, plant facilities and utilities.

Paul W. Sage, formerly manager of computer operations with

ville and Nashville Railroad Co. OPEN ATTENDANCE DRIVE appeared Tuesday to discuss With the theme, Lift High the Cross, First Baptist Church has nunched an attendance campaign to have an average of 175 persons in Sunday School each Sunday during October. Purpose also is to enlist new members.

council's request for installation of automatic signals at the three orade crossings in Waveland. While all were agreed that these signals would make for greater safety, council thought the railroad should pay for the installation while Barber felt the town should pay this expense. He said that generally this was done with the railroad agreeing to pay the operating and maintenance costs of the lights. The latter, he said, over a time would probably far exceed the cost of installation, \$8,000 to \$10,000 per crossing.

Barber said he would communicate the town's request to the L and N main office in Louisville, Ky., where he said all such decisions are made. On being pushed for an answer on when the town could expect a reply, the engineer said he did not know the work load of other L and N officials or how long it would take to get a more accurate cost estimate than his or other such things for him to make a guess. He implied it would be at least

more than 60 days. On the recommendation of Bernard and Burke, engineers for the town's water system expansion and improvement program, council voted to pay C. V. Switzer Co., \$14,045.82 for work done and materials already provided on the new deep water well, and to pay Magnolia Construction Co., \$65,809.68 for the same for construction of the additions and alterations to the water distribu-

non system. Council also authorized Magnolia Construction to make 103 service connections not specified in the contract. Most items in the contract are on a unit basis and the town can change the units called for by 20 per cent either way. Since Magnolia's bid on the project was less than the cost estimated by the engineers the nown has funds available to pay for the additional connections, which will run in excess of \$3,000.

manager of materials with GE's metalhirgical products deportment in Detroit, Mich., manager Thomas S. Teague, formerly

of moterials and logistics. Herbert Connelly, formerly manager of finance with the radio receiver department in Utica, N.

Y. manager of finance. At peak operations after 1965, it is estimated that the GE surport effort at MTO will require some 1,200 to 1,500 employes. According to current estimates MTO will employ approximately 2.500 persons of various comtracting firms including about 200 NASA people.

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MIO WORK prefer increasing the millage

Three contracts totaling over \$800,000 were awarded during the week by the Army Corps of Engineers for construction as NASA's Mississippi Test Operations as the employe total as the site topped the 600 mark

Biggest job let this week was m William A. Smith Construction Co. of Houston, Tex. for \$345,705.30 to build 2.2 miles of railroad trackage and a classification yard. The tract will be from the end of the recently Completed Southern Railway quir to the service area and the classification yard at the terminal will have six spur tracks and a floodlighting system. It is to be finish-

ed by next May. A \$289,268 pact for a relephone building to house the private business exchange for the entire installation, teletypewriters, fascimile transmitting and receiving equipment and a cryptographic center went to F. Bear Construction Co. of Pensacola, Fla. The PBX will have a capacity of 2,000 internal telephone lines with a 200-line tie to the public carrier. This job is to be completed by mid-August,

Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, Ill., got an order for 2,510,757 pounds of sheet steel piling for a navigation lock connecting the Bast Pearl River with a complex of canals serving the test stands. Price is \$184,627,48 on the goods to be delivered directly to the site by barge between Dec. 1 and 15.

General Piping Co. started work this week on the central heating building west of Rt. 43 and south of the new NASA laboratory and engineering building which is also under construction. Clearing of the site also is in progress for the Hancock Bank's mobile unit to be located on the southwest corner of the lower

Gainesville Rd. and Rt. 43. Personnel, count at MTO of contractors' employes stood at 428 on Oct. 1, according to J. K. Glennon, press briefing officer for the Corps of Engineers. There are 14 active prime contractors gow at work and 55 sub-con-

The Corps has 63 men on the site and 43 in the real estate project office in Bay St. Louis. There are 30 employes of NASA and 37 of General Blectric for a



FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 4 & 5 (Double Feature)



"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER"

SUNDAY & MONDAY OCT. 6 & 7



COMING NEXT WEEK " BAMPAGE"

4th fatal...

(Cont. from Page 1.) According to State Patrolman Woodrow Sumrall Carrie Kahl Pearl River, La, was killed when the parked car in which she was a passenger was struck by Peek's vehicle, Operator of the parked car was Harry Singletary, also of Pearl River.

Peek was taken to Crosby Memorial Hospital at Picayune, Also injured was Singletary, cuts on

right arm; Mrs. Rivin R. Baughn. cuts on face and left knee; and Mrs. Bessie Singletary, cuts on right arm and left foot. The women were passengers in the Singletary car, Sumrall said.

U. S. 90 west of the Lower Bay Road was the scene Sunday of a three-vehicle accident in which four persons were injured and one car almost demolished.

Patrolman Donald Pope reported a car driven by Milton C. Bernard, 22, Rt. 2, Box 188, side of the highway when the accident occurred. The other vehicles were a truck driven by Binel P. Johnson, 43, Bay St. Louis, and a car operated by Brrol M. Lefsuci, 22, Arabi,

All were taken to Hancock General Hospital, Bernard suffered cuts of the face and Lafauci lacerations of the arm. Two passengers, Dennis Alexander, suffered leg cuts and Olympia

Bay St. Louis, was on the wrong AT GULFVIEW HAVEN About 25 members of the House of Episcopal Vous Churchmen entertained reside of Gulf View Haven Sunday night with singing of bymns.

BAZAAR AT PASS

Clown Town will be theme of. the animal bezaar of St. Paul's Catholic Church at Pass Christian Saturday and Sunday.

Bouzrgard, a back injury.

WANT ADS

For Rent

FOR RENT: Roomy cpt. with screened porch. Utilities furnished \$60.00 per month. Kern's 5 and 10; Store. 9/26-cc.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom home nicely furnished - Clermont Harbor, HO7-4215,

FOR RENT: Spacious three bed-

room house, 315 Cenual Avenue \$75,00 HO7-7426. 9/12-2tchg

FOR RENT: Neat two bedroom house, all electric Bay Side Park paved street \$55,00,HO-7-7426. 9/12-2tchg

For Rent

OR RENT: NEW 2-bedroom house, unfurnished \$80, month. 2 BEDROOM house, furnished

HEART OF BAY ST. LOUIS; Modern 2-bedrooms, unfurnished \$100 month. THESE AND MANY OTHERS.

MOLLERE REALTY

139 Coleman Ave. Waveland, Miss.

FOR RENT: Two large bedrooms, large living room house, in Waveland, HO7-4727.

FOR RENT: Furnished house dages Fishing camp, Lakeshore, Miss. HD 7-6132. 9/19-tfc.

FOR RENT: Lease available. Mo dern brick home, exclusive location. Use of swimming pool, pier. Central heat, air conditioning. Large living/dining room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den or third bedroom, Paneled hitchen, built in G. E. range dishwasher, disposal. Utility room washing machine connections. Large screened patio, flowing fountain, barbeque pit, tool room, carport. \$225.00 per month.

DOROTHY D. DENNIS 128 Fleitas Ave. GL 2-2365

FOR RENT: Apts. and rooms for men - Need 3 or 4 men for air condition apts. Midway between Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis. GL2-9018. 9/26-48chg.

FOR RENT: In choice location, small high class cottage, adults only. 119 de-Montiuzin Street. 10/3-tfc.

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FOR SALE

New brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Central heat. Built in range and wall oven. Panelled kitchen and family room. Double carport and storage. \$16,500 - small down payment -\$86.19 mo. plus T and I

New 2 bedroom home. Large living /dining comb., carport and udlides, beautiful lot. \$9,000 - \$300,00 down - \$51.71 mo, plus T and I.

Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Ceramic tile bath. Large living rcom. Separate dining room, 12 H 32 DEN. Attached garage. Air conditioned \$18,500.

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living/dining comb., front screened porch, carport and Utl. 1/2 block from Beach, near Yach? Cleb. \$110,00.

New brick home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full Ceramic tile baths, Ceneral heat and air cond., double Excellent location ancenno. \$165,00. 5 room cottage. Downtown area,

2 bedroom apt., near schools. Just redecorated - spacious reems \$65.00.

JOHN McDONALD, Rcalma **205 S.** Toulmo MD 7-5500 - nicht GL 2-2925

REACH HOMES

4 bedrooms 2 baths - Bar paneled - completely furnished \$13,500,00.

2 bedroom, corner lot Beach \$9.500.00. bedroom beach home, high lot, \$13,500,00.

Other beach homes, \$16,000,00

3 bedroom, 2 baths, Leopold St. Lot 100x300 pecan trees. Furnished only \$13,500,00. Terms.

Several brick homes, FHA Fin-

CHEAPIES 2 bedroom home, lot 50x250.

Fruit trees and garden \$4,750,000. 3 bedroom home needs some repairs \$3,950,00.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath - out building - Lot 150x150, paved street \$6,500,00.

EXTRA SPECIAL 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, Lot 200x550 near Winn Dixle. Can be subdivided into 6 75x150

lots with 5' street \$13,500.00.

MEL OTT SUBDIVISION water available, 10% down, \$25.00

a month - \$795,00 Up.

Between Beach Blvd. and Dunbar all utilities \$1,000.00 each.

\$45.00 per month. Apply Bor- Lors 100x120 - \$2,500 each, new sub, near beach.

> Beach lots 70x150 - \$3,000.00 each - others \$5,500,00 Up. 5 acre tracts 150 feet from

paved Highway. 4 miles from

Gulf. Some with pecan and tung

trees. MANY OTHERS L.L. KERGOSIEN

105 Carroll

HO7-5402, Bay St. Louis, Miss. FOR SALE: CHIHUAHUA puppies, AKC registered \$25,00,

HO7-5301.

BY INDIVIDUAL - 1/2-bloca from beach - 3-bedroom brick, furnished or unfurnished; can be purchased for small down payment to right party. 452-

3/28-rfc. FOR SALE: 9 rooms walking

distance to business district, school and church, lot 65x139, some repairs needed, can be used for business and home, Call BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO7-4345.

4/18-tfc.

FOR SALE: LIVE SHRIMP, shifts for rent, launching - Cedar Point at end of seawall 467-9/19-4xpd.

FOR SALE: Completely furnished. Four-apartment. Rent three and live in one. View of beach. All fenced. Fine neighborhood. This is a bargain. \$13,500.

BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO 7-4345 FOR SALE: Just completed, three

bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, G. E. Kitchen, carport, paved driveway, built under F.H.A. 30 years to pay. Small down payment, Call Barl Ramond office, HO7-4415, home 467-6283.

7/25-11c

FOR SALE: Vacation Lane, view of beach, practically new 2bedroom brick home on high ground 150x104, Catholic Church on corner, school to be built scon. Benham Real Estate HO7-4345.

FOR SALE: One Delco Bottony One Blec, tree saw

motor. One 2 wheel tialler can be seen at 420 Thomas

MOLLERE REALTY 139 Coleman Ave., Waveland

39 Court St.

WANT-ADS WORK FOR YOU

1 tire, tube, wheel 7 10/15. One car radio and speaker One 6" table saw with 3/4

9/26-200d

house, partly finished, on becutiful lot 100x100 all fenced. Close to beach and store, new church and school to be built in near future. Balance of some material to go with the sale, \$4,500. Benham Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home FOR SALE: laying Banty chicon ground 125 x 163. Walking

HO7-4345.

7-4215.

Bargain at \$8,500. Benham Real Estate HO7-4345, 5/9-tfc FOR SALE: This won't last - 2bedroom home modern bath, partly furnished, deep well,

Grounds 125x120 few dollars

distance to shopping center.

to finish interior \$3,500,00HO-9/12-tfc.

9/12-tfc.

LOTS - 50x121 \$350,00. 50x112 all utilities \$750,00 10% down. HO7-4215.

FOR SALE: Building sites in the county 14 loss 50 m 108 feet. Sidewalks in, new homes being built choice neighborhood, business center and near beach, \$1,000 each, reduction if all 14 loss are purchased. BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO 7-4345.

4/18-ecc

FOR SALE: Bedding plants also large variety other plants and shrubs. Maggie Peterson, 408 Bookter St.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house

73x140 foot lot, seven pecan trees, \$7,500. New 2-bedroom brick house, built-in kitchen, central heat, carport and utility room, \$11,500.00. Easy financing. Eugene Dillman, HO7-6321 or your agent.

9/26-2md

FOR SALE: 10 acres, quarter mile off Hiway 90 on newblack topped road, all cleared ideal BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO

For Sale

5 ROOMS --\$4,500. onveniently located in Bay St. Louis. Recently painted in and out. Very good value.

TERRACE STREET Quaint atmosphere surrounds this lovely 2-bedroom home only scone's throw from beach. L shaped living-dining room combination, nice kitchen, front porch and rear step-down patio porch. Rear utility and storage room, could be guest cottage, Garage, grounds 100x173, well planted.

Reduced for quick sale, \$13,750. NEW HOME---\$3,950 The exterior of the house if 100% complete, plumbing roughed in, put \$500 down, complete the interior while you camp, finance the package when com-

SACRIFICE

bedrooms, bath and half, new, screen porch, nice location about 500 ft. from beach. Only \$8,750, Easy financing only \$500 down.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES 98 Stone St. modern house on nice grounds, 2 bedrooms, livingdining room, kitchen, bath, large jalousied porch. 2-car garage, furnished complete. Grounds 85x 160 ft. A pleasure to show you

Miss. HO7-7332 HO1-5454

'64 OPENING SALE

62 GALAXY 500, 4-door, air conditioned, full power '59 FORD Country Squire % possenger wagon. '59 FORD 2-door hard cop. Real sharpies at bargain prices.

DUMP TRUCKS 1932 FORD F-600 1961 INTERNATIONAL B-160 FRED HOAGLAND FORD

HO 7-4426

POR SALE: 3-bedroom block FOR SALE: Photography darkroom cutfit, never used; \$75,00 - HO7-6302 Engelhorn

BUYING · SELLING

\$50,00, 27" console tv - \$80,00 Red chair - \$25,00. Gas 4 burner stove \$50,00, HO7-

OR SALE: Living room suite

tens dirt cheep - HO7-7396.

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UNUSUAL GIFTS for all occasions. MANIERI'S RESTAU-RANT AND CIFTS. 101 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis.

IRONING done at my home HO7-

12/6-tfc MOVING AND HAULING HO7-

9/26-3 mos.chg CANING AND RUSHING chairs.

stools, etc. 126 E. Beach Pass Christian. 9/12-400d

BABY SITTING in my home or out, Mrs. Irene Ladner, HO7-9149.

and gathering pecans from 26 trees, HO7-6740. AVAILABLE for baby sitting in

BIDS INVITED - on threshing

your home. Mature white lady

9/12-4ppd。

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITY**

MAN or WOMAN to service and collect from cigarette, stamp, coffee, ice, hot nut and other coin operated dispensers in this area. This is a very good position that can be worked full or part-time. Applicants must have 10 or more spare hours per week and would require \$600.00 to \$4,500.00 cash investment. Write giving name, address, telephone number and all details to Global Distributing Co., 529 N.W. 14th St. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 9/19-3x pd

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person. ANNIE'S RESTAURANT, Pass Christian. 8/8-tfc.

HELP WANTED: Mature person

Louis, Miss.

to do sales work, type and bookkeeping. Box CXY Sea Coast Echo Box 230 - Bay St.

10/3-tfc.

HELP WANTED: Assistant managers, retail experience preferred, for further information contact Charles Adams at T.G. and Y. Store, Bay St. Louis. Phone HO7-

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED Apply in person. RAMSEY'S BEAUTY SHOP. Bay St. Louis

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WANTED: HOMES FOR PUP-PIES - 9 Catahoula cur puppies, mother unable to feed all. See Mrs. Mae S. Jones one mile West of Lakeshore road on left or write Box 355, Route 2, Bay St. Louis.

WANTED: Good used To-

frigerators and ranges. Call Jack Kramer W. A. McDonak and sons HD 7-5442

WORK WANIED: Lawn mowing. clean up jobs. Ressonable. 467-9/26-4/3

Paintwork or clean-up jobs want ed. Ray Cabins - H07-9149.

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MEMENTO OF THE COAST - Dr. Wernher von Braun, left, receives plaque from Biloxi Mayor Danny Guice on his arrival there last Thursday evening to address some 750 delegates from Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee at Natural Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. meeting for which H. H. Shattuck, center, of Bay St. Louis, manager of Coast Electric Power Assn. was chairman as Region 3 executive committeeman. It was part of whirlwind day for Marshall Space Flight Center director von Braun. He was at Mississippi Test Operations in morning, spoke at Picayune in afternoon, arrived by helicopter at Biloxi, held press conference, enjoyed 30-minute swim, cocktail hour, shrimp dinner, then spoke.

Student council being organized ar Christ school

A student council is being organized this year at Christ Episcopal Day School to handle citizenship and school projects. Mrs. G.A. Parsons, second grade

teacher, and Mrs. Gideon Stanton,

jr., eighth grade teacher, will be faculty advisors and Mrs. C. A. Russ, III, will serve on the coun-Candidates for president are Claude Yarborough and Dottie Rausch, eighth graders; Clay Mc-Clendon and Laura McCants, seventh graders, are running for vice president; Mike Byrne and Diane Wingo for secretary and Byron Wingo and Penny Guest

Legal Notice

the fifth and sixth grades.

for treasurer. They are from

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 9226

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To MISS ALMA ZAC, whose present residence and postoffice address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and

MRS. CLEOPATRA P. VAL-HAKIS, whose present residence and postoffice address is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees;

ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Lot 2, Block 12, and Lot 4, Block 14. WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVISION, Third Ward, Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D. 1963 to defend the suit No. 9226 in said Court of MRS. EDNA REIDLINGER PE-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 23rd day of September,

A. D. 1963. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk

Vers L. Breland, D. C. 9/26,10/3,10/10,10/17

CHARCERY SUMMONS NO. 9214

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HEIRS AT LAW OF

WILLIE BOWERS, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit Commencing at a stake which is 1548,3 feet South of and 858.8 feet Bast of the NW corner of

Lot S Section 17, Township 9 Sente: Range 15 West, which is Jospess NE corner; thence South 50 degrees 30' West 1066 feet to a stake as aplace of beginning: hence South 49 1/2 degrees East 417 feet to a stake; thence South 50 1/2 degrees West 208,5 feet to a stake; thence North 49 1/2 dogrees West 417 feet to a stake; dience North 50 1/2 degrees East 100,5 feet to the place of besing; said land containing 2 es, more or less, and being part of Lots 4 and 5, Section Township 9 South, Range 16 Fast, Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appear here the Chancery Court of the of Hancock, in said State,

LAKESHORE LOG

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garcia, ir. have bought the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheelden and will move it to their lot near Gordons parents. Last weekend Gulfview entries won a mumber neighbors pitched in and helped of ribbons, and all enjoyed the him clear his land, and get the outing! senior, served all a delicious Soil Comsorvolion, mids throo in Jety gumbo dinner.

A late but happy birthday to Claire Jackson who was treated to a nice party last Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Helen De Graciousness.

Billy Bourgeois grandson of Mrs. George Powell and former Lakeshore resident, will move his family here soon on a beautiful lot on the Lakeshore Road. There are a number of oaks that look to be at least 100 years Cor wall wishes in Mrs Sam

Perniciaro of Waveland who is recovering from an operation performed Tuesday in Hancock General It is important to our school

and its future, that all who are qualified be sure to vote this coming Saturday. Get well wishes to our good

neighbor, Mrs. Julia Croney, who is ill in her New Orleans home. Mrs. Croney's pet cat Tiny, is also ill and in a ner hospital.

Gulfview School enrolled three new students this past week upping the number of students to

LEGAL NOTICES on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D., 1963 to defend the suit No. 9214 in said Court of ELDRIDGE HOWARD YARBO-ROUGH and MRS. FLORINE DORR YARBOROUGH

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a desendant.

This 16th day of September. A. D. 1963.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk. Vera L. Breland, D. C. 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9209 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To HEIRS AT LAW OF EDMOND CARVER, EDWIN CARVER, AGNES NECAISE CARVER and GEORGE CARVER and any and all other persons having o r claiming any interest in the following described pro-

perty, to-vic The East Half of the NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; LESS AND EX-CEPTING the following two parcels, to-wit

1. The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; and

2. Beginning at the NE corner of the NB 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 31. Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence running West 660 feet to a stake for the place of beginning thence South 5 degrees West 1083.89 feet to a stake; thence West 768 feet to a stake; thence North 5 degrees East 1083,89 feet to a stake; thence Bast 768 feet to the place of beginning: containing 19.11 acres in part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4. Section 31. Township DEVOE Triple Cover 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of Octo-ber, A. D. 1963, to defend the 100056 DOINT on the FOURTH Monday of Octosuit No. 9209 in said Court of A. C. CARVER.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 9th day of September,

A. D., 1963. Claiborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk. Vera L. Breland, D. C. 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/8



GAY GOLDEN AGERS - Skit night was a feature of five-day camping trip recently enjoyed at Dielmann Center, Waveland Beach, by group of Golden Age Club members from New Orleans. While here they also put on a circus as fund raising project for Carnival Ball staged annually during Mardi (Photo by Ed Fryard, jr.) Gras in the Crescent City.

Mrs. Green is installed as WMU president

New officers of the Woman's Missionary Union of Waveland Baptist Church were installed by Mrs. Emory Green Sept. 20.

Mrs. J. D. Green is the incoming president with Mrs. Ed-197. Friday Miss Gertrude Persel Gibbons, vice president; Mrs. kins and Sidney R. McSeal took E. Clayburn, secretary, and Mrs. a bus load of students to visit Elsie Painten, treasurer.

the livestock show in Picayune. Committee chairmen are Mesdames William Olsen, porgram; Mack Brown, mission

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District assisted three they were changing form enterfarmers in conservation planning prises.

Anvone, who owns, of One new SCD cooperator was operates 2 forms, whether it be added to the list assisted, E. E. a woodlot, or a dairy farm is Moran with 35 acres of farm land, eligible to receive conservation Lenox Shaw of Crane Creek planning assistance. This is awith 37 acres, and Otho Rester, nother of the many free services 60 acres, in Leetown, revised of the U.S.D.A.

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study; Edna Favre, stewardship; Robert Epperson, enlistment; Travis Sullivan, publication; Russell Gass, publicity; Jack Smith, junior Girls Auxiliary leader; Edsel Gibbons, interme-

diate G.A. leader, and Alberta Daley, community mission. Certain Women of the Bible was the program topic for the installation attended also by husbands of the members.



Stop "wishing at the well" and start saving to make those dreams come true! And, save here where you'll earn more. with insurance to \$10,000 on each account.

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"Better Things Through Savings"

111 Court St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

LET'S ELECT AGAIN

ROBERT FRANK LADNER

Superintendent of Education Honcock County



CONTESTED BY MY

1. Robert Frank Ladner won honestly and fairly the August 27th Primary for Superintendent of Education by 9 votes according to the unofficial count by the Managers at the various Precincts. Other candidates were officially elected on the same ballots complained of in the election contest. With the exception of one man, all these candidates accepted the results of the election.

2. Robert Frank Ladner permitted the Executive Committee to recount the votes without a Court Order because he wanted to be fair to his opponent. The Executive Committee declared Robert Frank Ladner the Democratic Nominee by

3. My apparent had his attorney to recount the votes for the third time and Robert Frank Ladner was still the winner: however, my opponent chose to contest the election and to have the Seven Precincto thrown out because of a legal technicality. THE RECEIVING MANAGER ALSO INITIALED SOME OF THE BALLOTS,

4. These technical violations were honest mistakes made by laymen unfamiliar with technical requirements of the law. The managers, who are all reputable citizens, did an excellent job with the lengthy ballot, longhours of counting, and for small

5. Robert Frank Ladner is leading by 157 votes, having at present 1665 votes to his apponent's 1508 in the remaining bozored boxes.

6. Robert Frank Ladner carried Beat 1, Beat 11, Beat 111, and Beat IV in the August 27th Primary; thereby showing that a majority of the people where the County Schools are located WANT AND YOTED FOR A CHANGE.

7. Robert Fronk Lodner IS EDUCATED AND QUALIFIED in every respect to lead the County Schools toward a better educational program.

8. Robert Fronk Lodner will work to improve the curriculum, quality of instruction, Accreditation and Prestige of the COUNTY, I would like to express my deep appreciation the splendid vote of confidence given me in the past election Your vote, words of encouragement, and other expression kindness to me and my family will never be forgonen. The periences of the past few weeks have made me more aware the value of even one vote and the blessing of having free such as you have been.

fairness and integrity in all my dealings with others, PLEDGE I HAVE KEPT AND NOW REAFFIRM.

ciples of conduct ARE NOT old-fashioned, obsolete idea, ore a vital part of today's living. Anything less des unbecoming in any person of any profession, but especial one in the field of Education.

An an Overseas Veteran of World War II, I fought for privilege to live in a free country, where each person of the country is the country of nchieve success to the limit of his abilities, find beginning the service to God and his fellow-men, and exercises breedom of choice.

The children of the County Schools deserve an education of the best available. Won't you help to min possible for them by voting AGAIN for Robert Frank for your Superintendent of Education on Saturday, Of Because of the assendant time, trouble, and addition of the taxpayer and voter, I deeply regret befor a new election. The issues are the same, the one the same the closely is the same I am, thereally

ore the same; the election is the same, I am, there considers that the voters, who have been disenfrant that the voters, who have been disenfrant the technicalities. the bechnicalities raised by my opponent and include The are distilusioned in my opponent, will join to find overwhelming victory on this Sourday. I carnestly solicit your vote and continued supportion

my merits and qualifications. Thank you for your assistance.

ROBERT FRANKLADHE

PLEASE VOTE OCT. 5th

The People's Choice

VOTE-ROBERT FRANK LADNER

Superintendent of Education

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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WAVELAND WATER EXPANSION -- Improvement and expansion of Waveland's water system moves steadily ahead as new mains are being installed throughout municipality under contract let this summer. Here are new pipes on Nicholson Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 9216

Riverside, California

divorce.

September, 1963.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO: loe A. Hernandez, whose

Post Office and Street address

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 9219 To HEIRS AT LAW OF SYL-VESTER M. BOURGEOIS, Deceased and MARGARET Mo-CINITY BOURGEOIS, Deceased, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described

CHANCERY SUMMONS

property, to-wit: Beginning at a point 20 chains due South of the Section line -tween Sections 26 and 35, Towaship 8 South, Range 14 West, and at a point on said section line 20 chains East of the Northwest corner of said Section 35, said Township and Range; thence run East 279 feet to a stake; thence run worth 518 1/2 feet to a stake: thence run West 66 feet to a stake; thence run North 36 1/2 feet to a stake; thence run West 213 feet to a stake; and thence run South 555 feet to the place of beginning; and being a part of the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 35 in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, and containing 31/2

acres. Less parts previously sold by said Sylvester M. Bourgeois. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D., 1963 to defend the suit No. 9219 in said Court of Mrs. Hazel Bourgeois Miller, Et Al.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of September,

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, Chancery Clerk. Vera L. Breland, D. C. 9/26, 10/3,10/10,10/17 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9218 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ASHER, Deceased; VICTORIA you are a defendant. ASHER, Deceased; and CLE-MENTINE ASHER, Deceased, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described pro- (SEAL) Vera L. Breland, D. C. perty, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICES

FIRST: Beginning at a stake on the Township line between Town-THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL ships 8 and 9 South, Range 14 West, which stake is 209 feet East of the NW corner of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 West; thence East 850 feet along said Township line to West line of property of N. E. Beckendorff; thence South 617 feet, more or less, to South line of Old Gainesville Public Road (now abandoned): thence Westerly 850 feet along South I in e of aforesaid road to an iron stake; thence North 617 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning: said land containing 12-04/100 acres, more or less, and being part of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

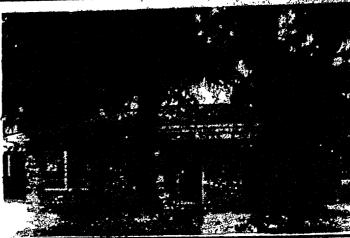
SECON D: Beginning at a stake on the Township line between Townships 8 and 9 South, Range 14 West, which stake is 209 feet East of the SW corner of Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence North 5 degrees East 650 feet to the South line of R.O.W. of U. S. Highway 90; thence Easterly along South line of R.O.W. 1400 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of the property of N.E. Beckendorff; thence South 590 feet, more or less, to the Township line; thence West 1400 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; said land containing 20 acres, more or less, and being part of the 51/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1963 to defend the suit No. 9218 in said Court of CARRIE D. ASHER LAYNE and THOMAS G. LAYNE

The same being a suit to To Heirs at Law of JACOB place heirs in possession of said PRESTEL, Deceased; JOHN land above described wherein

This 18th day of September A. D., 1963, CLAIBORNE J. LADNER,

Chancery Clerk, 9/26,10/3.10/10,10/17



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are unknown after diligent search and inquiry but whose last known Post Office and Street Address was 3385 Eucalyptus Street, You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on the fourth Monday of October, 1963, to defend re majorette Jane Knowlton Claudette Lee and Christine Shaw. the suit No. 9216 styled "Gertrude M. Hernandez versus Joe A. Hernandez', wherein you are defendant, same being a suit for GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this 16th day of CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 9/19, 9/26, 10.3, 10/10



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Mrs. Dorothy Dowd of Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schuler

mit, N. Y., and Doris Necaise

of Houston, Texas, were in Kiln

last week for the funeral of their

cunt, Mrs. R. L. Cameron.

CONCrete wins on Oklahoma Test Road with maintenance cost 65% lower than asphalt!

5-year traffic test, ordered by the Oblahoma legislature, confirms again the findings of state highway departments and other official tests.

Despest sympathy to the family of Fitzhugh Lee who passed

my suddenly last week as a result of a heart attack. Sympathy so to the family of Mrs. R. L. Cameron who died last week in

ulthort Hospital after a lengthy illness. Ferdanand (Fad) Depreo ed last week at his home in Kiln. Sympathy also extended to his

The 03-09 Hawa yearbook state has been organized with Vivian

aker as editor; Romonia Hoda, co-editor; Ann Lee, business manar, Esbner Ferguson, Myra Peterson, Sylvia Necalse, John Ne-ise, Ann Dedeaux, Wilda Jordon, Norman Ferguson, Linda Dale,

umy Hambi, Edna Moran, John E. Moore and Jo Ann Ladner. The

roup sold adds to merchants of Picayune last week and will be in sy St. Louis to do same this week.

Regina Ferguson celebrated her 3rd birthday on Sunday. Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of Ame-

of drum majorette Paula Faye Hariel. Along

bons, and 13 white ribbons.

liss Clynda Faye as leader.

ospital, Picayune.

Get well wishes to Paul Hariel

Crane Creek who fell from the

iling of a barn and fractured

me vertebrae. He is in Crosby

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Sponsor and heartbeat of the entire staff is Mrs. G. S. Kennedy.

ca of HNC were in Picayune Thursday for the Gulf South Fair.

ne and pecans. The boys brought home 30 blue ribbons, 13 red

The HNC marching band went to the fair Friday under the Street

also was the first public appearance for the HNC drill team with

ome F.F.A. exhibits were corn, potatoes, hay, soybeans, sugar

Connecting two-mile sections of concrete and of asphalt, both the best of their type, were built in 1955 on Oklahoma's US 77. For five years beginning Jan. 1, 1956, exact records were kept of all pavement maintenance costs. Total for concrete: \$557.82. For asphalt: \$1,591.87. And not only did the asphalt cost nearly 3 times as much to maintain during the five years it is already getting its first resurfacing at an additional cost of \$43,753.

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Feasibility of seeking a joint session with the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District board of trustees to cossider improvements to school plants for Negro children was considered informally by the county board of education at its final September meeting Satur-

The proposal was advanced by Beat 4 Trustee S. P. Powell who said he felt the two groups should work together in the matter. At present all Negro children in the county attend the Bay operated Valena C. Jones School, the county system sending its children there on a taition basis,

Amention also was given the request made several months ago by a Pearlington group that facilities in that area be provided for educating the younger Negro children so they would not have to ride the buses so far to Bay St. Louis.

Approval of the minutes of the last several meetings occupied the bulk of the session attended by all members.

On a motion by Powell, Trustees Lugis Necaise and E. P. Ortte along with County Superintendent K. G. McCarty were Bay millage...

(Cont. from Page 1.) general improvement fund, 15 mills, no change; and for the

library, 1/2 mill, a new levy. The school levy of 23 1/2 mills was adopted to provide the \$180,622 needed from ad valorum taxes in the record \$439,489 budget adopted in July by the board of trustees of the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District.

Receipts from the 15 mills for the general fund are expected to provide \$74,905 of the estimated \$157,415.37 needed by the city next year. Estimates of other revenues to be received for general purpose use are licenses, \$3,291; franchise tax (Mississippi Power Co.), \$7,000; pro rata share county road and bridge ad valorum tax, \$15,000; housing authority in lieu of ad valorum taxes, \$850; state municipal gas tax, \$11,422,10; reambursement for oil and gas tax, \$800; state municipal fund, \$2,700; gas tax refund, \$1,250; from city's natural gas division, \$1,590,17; and cash on hand,

\$4,807.10. In arriving at the millage commission council used an assessment figure of \$9,652,443 of which \$4.961.750 is in the city limits. Thus each mill of tax applicable to Bay St. Louis only is expected to bring in \$4,961 millage for the scho trict, applicable to Waveland and the Outside area as well as the Bay, should bring in \$9,652 per

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9224 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To MARGARET ANN BALD-ING LEE, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street address is 203 S. Forest Avenue, c/o Katherine Blading, Brazil, Indiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1963, to defend the suit No. 9224 in said Court of VIRGIL RAY LEE, wherein you are a defendant

This 23rd day of September A. D. 1963.

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instructed to inspect all old county buses, compile an inventory of them and determine what

should be disposed of. Attorney W. J. Phillips reported Fred Wagner, architect designated to check roof leaks at Hancock North Central School, had inspected the situation and would report at the next meeting instruction from 3 to 7 p.m. at 2 p.m. Monday.

The board also considered a faculty request that classes be dismissed at 1 p.m. rather than the regular 3 p.m. hour on days teachers must attend a special remedial reading instruction course. The series consists of 11 four-hour classes during the year and the existing schedule requires teachers to remain for

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during brief flag raising ceremonies for Corps of Engineers' area engineer building, inset, first to be completed at lunar landing test site.

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engineer's building, initial new of the Corps' reputation. structure to be completed at NASA's Mississippi Test Operadons, was officially put in business by Dr. Wernher von Braun

The German-born scientist. director of Marshall Space Flight Center, took part with Col. D. A. Raymond, Mobile district engineer, MTO manager William C. Fortune and Charles A. Jackson, jr., area engineer, in raising the national colors at the \$102,000 building just completed by F. B. Bear Construction Co. of Pensacola, Fla.

About one-half of an estimated peak of 160 Army Engineer employes will occupy the building by the end of the year, Colonel Raymond told the group assembled for the ceremony. Corps personnel now at the site totals

The colonel also made Dr. von Braun an honorary member of the corps which is serving as NASA's construction agent for the rocket engine testing site and presented him with a red-ringed hard hat, the type used by inspectors for the Corps. The hat, Colonel Raymond said, carries with it the right to inspect as well as to criticize but von Braun in accepting it said he doubted

"must" for most of the jobs,

The Corps of Engineers area hard do much criticizing in view

The MSPC chief gave his version of the old yarn about the Mississippi steamboat, saying, "when it's rocket-ship time you last Thursday on his first visit sky rocket," as he commented to the test site in almost a year. on activity at the 13,500-acre reservation since his last visit almost a year ago. Dr. von Braun was here Nov. 2, 1962, for the first flag raising at the temporary NASA headquarters of Gainesville.

> Von Breun, accompanied by Marion I. Kent, liaison manfrom MSPC, flew into Picayune airport Thursday morning from Huntsville, Ala. They were transported to MTO by helicopter, landing at the weather station after an aerial inspection of work. The party then went to the new Engineer's building for a briefing and the flag raising, then on



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HOISTING OLD GLORY -Charles A. Jackson, jr., left, area engineer at MTO, assists Colonel Raymond in raising national colors at Corps of Engineers new building at test site. Aiding in task are Dr. von Braun and Capt. William Forume, MTO manager. (Staff photos.)

NEW BAY POLICEMAN

to the Bay St. Louis police force last month. He is Bill Carbonnette of Washington Street, lifemiddle of the biggest boom in he said. Even those jobs in unskilled work require high school me history of the United States", John Dudney, public relations regraduation because employers want workers who are capable of presentative of the Mississippi State Employment Service at accepting training and advancing. Miss Touchstone of MSES is Gulfport, told students of Hancock in the Courthouse in Bay St.

North Central School last week, but you must be a high school Louis each Tuesday and Thursgraduate to qualify for 90 per day of each week from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. MSES office at cent of the jobs open." 1605 23rd Ave., Gulfport, is open He cited employment oppord cunities at the shipyards in Pas-Monday through Friday from 8 cagoula, garment factories in a.m. until 5 p.m. Gulfport and Pass Christian, new Col. Dudney was the first speaker in a series of career chopping center at Mississippi

City, sales clerks and waitresses (Cont. on Page 5-B.) in Biloxi, Gulfport, and Bay St Louis, and the new industrial sites in Harrison County where it is known one company will make doors, windows, etc. of

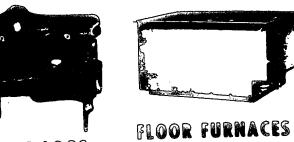
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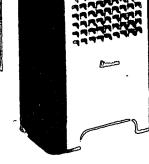


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Lehrod H. Bourgeois, perty officer Third Class, is spending . Whether beares with his marcuis. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourgeois. Leland bas been sundened abourd the USS John King in Norfort, Va. He has just recurred from the Mediterrece and Virgin Is-1000 B

Basi cishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Earl Bader Percept Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome Dordens of Rev Orleans spent the westend at their bonne on Women

Mrs. M. J. Dodd of Jackson and Mrs. Andrew Frame of Oulfport were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Os wald Ladner.

Hoppy birthday so Falson Welch the celebrated his sixth man Lane. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourgenis and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bourgeois of New Orleans were green's Sunday of Mrs. T. J. Bour-

Mr. and Mrs. Gery Drew and drambters, Mr. and Mrs. Marris Bourgeois and Mrs. Alfred Bour-पंडली हा फ्रांस कर प्राच्या होता home on Wovelend Avenue. While here they consided the Bourgeois Teconi wedding in Boy St. Louis Sunday evening.

Happy kirthday to my dear mother, Mrs. Walter Turcome, my mieces, Edno Bourgeois, and my nephew, Clarence Piazza.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Willia of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Oliver of Arcedia. Tema, were greats look week of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bour-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Soldinie and designer, Starta, of Harrisoburg, were westend guesto of the is becommized at Hotel Mes, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turmer Soldinie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Surplema have rearmed from a ruo week vecation in Wayeross, Ga., and parts of Florida.

> Happy birthday to Charmains and Roy Ruhr the celebrated their seventh and fifth birthdays at a joint party Sunday afternoon, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruhr on Hoff-

Among Charmaine's classmotes attending were Brenda Ferrell, Dorothy Hardin, Conme Hayward, Roland Langley, Sharon Marzoni, Daniel Reinhardt, Jeff Park, Charles Olts, Joy Ellen McCullouch, Sorn Pinzza, Penny Schilling, Pamela Smith, David Morano, Candace Ledner, Kenneth Adam, Hector Conzales and Pamela Lytell,

Mrs. Roland Rossignol and designer, Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, spent Tuesday in New Orleans.

Favre takes part in Bayonet Beach

Lucien A. Favre, boilerman daird class, USN, son of Gilmore J. Favre of Washington Screen, serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Unica, recently participated in joine Army-Navy amphibious landing exercises ca was beach of Pohang Kores, dubbed Bayonet Beach.



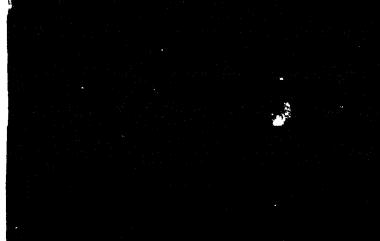
WIMS AIR MEDAL - Army Copt. Robert E. Weathersby. jr., right, whose wife, Scella, lives of 213 State St., received The Air Medal from La Col. Wayne N. Phillips, commander of Delta Aviation Barralian, during ceremonies early in Septemher in Victoria. Weathersby received the medal for having participated in more than 25 missions over hostile territory in support of the ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. The 25-vent-ald afficer entered the Army in July 1959 and arrived overseas in May of this year. He was producted from Newhebron High School in 1955 and received a BS degree in 1959 from Mississippi Stote University.

Airman Swayno is on Theiland dety

Airman First Class Carl J. Swayne of Phoenin Ariz, is now on duty with a United States Air Force edvisory unit assisting the armed forces of Thailand in their fight against Communist amenession.

Swayne, son of Mr. Ella J. Hardins of 538 Main St. Bay St. Louis, Miss, amended Clark High School in New Orleans, La. The airman's wife is the former Lucille City of Phoenia, Ariz.





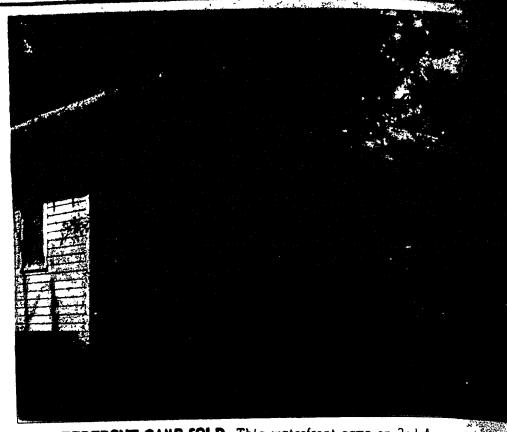
Ashley takes part in Swift Strike Army Pfc. George D. Ashley,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Almont W. Ashley, Pass Christian, is one of more than 75,000 armed forces personnel who participated in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III. a U. S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Ashley, a gunner in Co. B. 2d Battalion of the 2d Division's 87th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga, entered the Army in June 1962 and completed basis training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The I9year-old soldier is a 1962 gredmake of Rondolph High School

HANCOCK BOND SALES UP With 81.97 per cent of its annual goal sold through Augent, Hancock County continues as one of top twenty in Savings Bond sales. Andy J. Becker is county

RIVERS, MARBORS MEET Rivers and Harbors Assn. of Mississippi will meet Oct. 25 in Jackson with U. S. Sen. John Stennis as featured speaker. J. C. Ellis, jr., of Pass Christian is vice president of the group.



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What Makes Us Tick

Tax relief is a lively subject in Washington as Congressmen argue whether or not it is wise to reduce taxes without at the same time cutting public spending. And while our representatives and citizens argue. Americans but away more new savings in the first three months of this year than in any previous quarter since World War II. Individuals' savings for the period totaled \$7.2 billion. Americans added \$3.5 billion to their bank savings accounts and related time deposits in the first period. Demand deposits in banks, generally checking accounts, rose \$500 million in the same quar-

However much the Federal Government may be squandering in an unprecedented spending s of thrifty Americans are impounding billic. If Jollars to bolster an economy that one day could c. aci. at the seams. Mississippi has just made an all-time record in total bank debits.

Where would we be were it not for the millions of savings-conscious Americana who stockpile a portion of their earnings to provide that financial backlog so essential to the solvency of the Republic and the security of its citizens?

Spendthrifts may serve some purpose. The free and easy spenders do put a lot of money into circulation, just as a lavish government can stimulate trade by spending beyond its means.

But savers create the capital that builds new enterprise to provide new jobs. They sinance business activities that give America its industrial strength and potential military power.

Savers increase the taxable wealth of the nation, that it may have funds available to carry on, to operate the government, finance foreign aid and federal relief.

The thrifty are taken too much for granted. We orth look what they contribute to the prosperity, happiness and security of a people, who enjoy the world highest standards of living. Wany factors influence the American system. Ours is a complicated meth mism made up of many component parts, but in the last analysis it is the nation's savers who keep it running. It is they who make our economy tick

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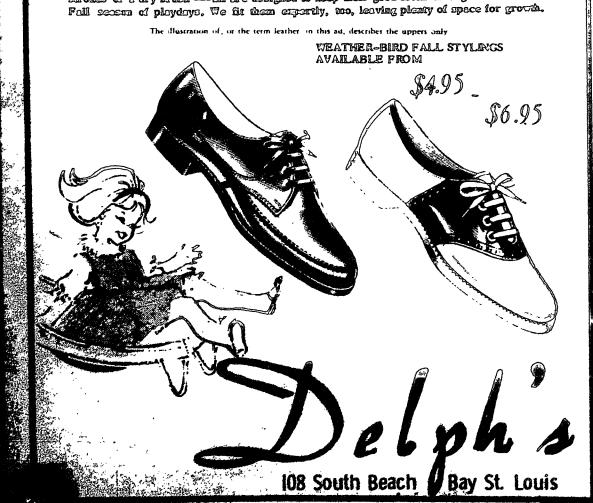
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Groomsmen were J. W. Olsen,

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while Lee Ferrell and Leroy Lad-

Hiss Taconi, Mr. Bourgeois

ved on Sunday

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic wirch was the scene of the dding at 3 p.m. Sunday Miss dith Ann Taconi, daughter of r. and Mrs. Frank Tacom, and yd P. Bourgeois, son of Mr. d Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois of weland. Rev. Michael Kelly Related at the double ring cere-

The bride was given in morage by her father. Her maid of r was Miss Joyce Stieffel d bridesmaids were Misses Netto, Beth Murtagh and rol Bourgeois.

Terrell Bourgeois, brother the groom, was best man. dion qualliery

tes VA potients

Patients from the Veterans dministration Hospital in Gulfnt were entertained last Tuesny by the American Legion auxiary as part of the monthly reeation program supervised by e American Red Cross.

Mrs. Leroy Luke, chairman, as assisted in entertaining by esdames U. N. Durbin, Henry apdepon, Eddie Virgillio, Chyde raig, John Rutherford, Rene ermond, Dan Ziegler, George III, Lena Cuevas, Marion Beal, C. J. Piazza. Prizes and freshments were donated by dames Albert Biehl, Bud dler, Oscar Bethea, Jack Baum, scar Bragg, D. W. North, Rus-ell Ellion, Mr. and Mrs. Gilert Gayaut, Joe Colson and Ed

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Schafer-Kelleher vows spoken.in New Orleans

Ann Kelleher to Timothy George Schafer at Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans, Rev. E. P. Hecker, S. J. officiated.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cody Kelleber. of Bay St. Louis.

The birde was given in marriage by her father. Miss Brenda Mary Hanckes was maidcluded Mrs. Thomas Ernest Schafer, III, and Misses Clara diChiron Palesou, Margares Joyce Sellers of Ponchatoula, La., Linda Ann Black of Hot Springs, Ark., and Christine Owell Bacher, Little Miss Naneste Marie Charbonnet was flower

Thomas Ernest Schafer, Ill. was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Paul Mardal Lapeyre, James Thomas Copretz, Joseph William Wells, jr., Thomas George Dalsa, cousin of the groom, and Patrick Joseph Araguel, jr. Ushers included: Joseph Jean Torres, jr., C. Gordon Johnson, jr; Albert James

Knights of Columbus Hall ofter which the couple left on a wedding trip to Biloxi. They will reside in Bay St. Louis upon



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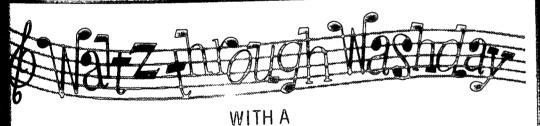
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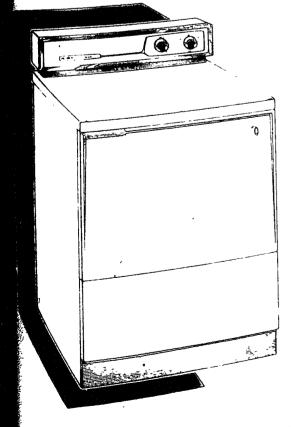
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A reception followed at the Orleans Club, Later the couple left on a wedding trip to the Smoky and Blue Ridge Moun-The groom is a son of Mr. and tains. They will reside at Fort Mrs. Thomas Schofer, formerly Bustle, Va. where the groom ₩III be stationed.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Brignac Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ladner and of-honor. Other attendants in- Mr. - and Mrs. Walter Rausch.



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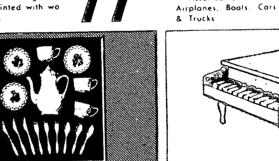
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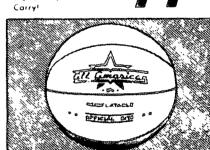
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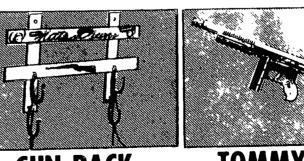
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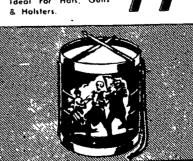




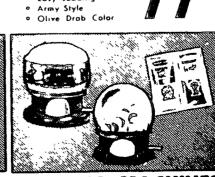
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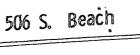


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Despite the usual 'nothing'll come of it' comments by the usual her of pessionists regarding the impact of the Mississippi Test Facility on the ground of Hancock county, one has only to open one's eyes to more what is going on. Until roughly eight or ten months ago we were able to recognize at least four on of five people we'd meet on the street, in stores and on the beach. . . including summer residents, most of whom who've been around for a number of years. Now, everytime we go enywhere it's another arofore, the complaint, we're happy part with as had somes tray to find eat past who **ജൻ** മ**ിൻപ് ട്രിന്നും**

Wonder of fall after summer

A marker of these arriving on the coast for the first time after the first of May, were subjected to rather rough initiation. Never in my manary has it been quite so hot, so dry and so mosquitoisà in any one summer -cou, however, they'll be able to enjoy what is just that our leveliest season. Warm days, almost chilly nights, with the few trees shedding multicolores leaves are outnumbered by a mailtimate of evergreens and these are accented by pyracantha, condelished plants, yapon, naked ladies, (a flower for those unfamiliar

the plant and any number of late blooming flowers. While on the subject of more or less recent arrivals, we must comment on the hardiness of at least one of the gals. . Ann and Soffern (bester brown as Mickey) Horn are proudly showing off their farst born, little Miss Laurie Ann who arrived at Hancock General Sept. 4. This isn't all that remarkable unless one knows And booked a full three games series in league competition on Sapt. 3, and resumed her spot on the team Sept. 28, If this keeps Bay Bowling will have to change some of the equipment in the

Par Lowert Helene and Chuck Mischell, who hall from Seattle, Wash., of recessity also taken up bowling, their favorite sport heretofore was sking and not the owner variety!

Happy birthday greetings to to Phyl Lagasse and, Harold Hicksthey colchrened on Sept. 19 and 20 respectively.

Speaking of celebrations, Ruth and Al Landry will observe 17 veers of redded bliss Scenday.

Get well wishes are in order for Miss Ida Jourdan who is reconcerning firem major surgery at the Clermont Harbor home of her miece, Mrs. Allen Berger, to Fred Brink, he's the brother of Rush Lendry and frequent summer visitor, Hazel Chase, who is a patient Baptist Hospital in the Crescent City. Joe Tait is also on the ailing list—he's in Veterans in Biloxi. Beulah (Mrs. Tony) Berieno is feeling much better. . . she's not at home after spending neveral days in Hancock General where Lillian (Mrs. Dominick) Senier is now undergoing a series of tests.

Mack the Kmife is back in town. . . Mack, alias Herman McCall, was mee by wife Mary early Samurday.

It's new car lime

The annual new car rash has broken out again. . . Penny Langford is sporting a lovely new blue model, Joe Colson drives around in this and that vehicle. Tommy Karl chose a Volks, Louise and Joe Wymer are awaiting the arrival of their brand new automobile and Gerry and Charles Johnson and Richard Homes succembed to the convertible lure.

Marian and Pinkey Hertzog were among the many weekenders. San Shippey is finding teaching the kindergarten class at OLG am eyeopening experience—hear that some of the pre-schoolers are teaching Ann a few new words. . .but unfortunately they aren't of the type usually read in a family newspaper. A number of other menues are teaching in local schools easing the shortage. Helen Mestayer, Mrs. Raymond Schindler and Blaine Colson are among lay teachers at SJA.

Mrs. Charles A. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LaFrance pest Tuesday in Mobile.

odelling job on their home. . Sam will have an ultra private office. . the living room boasts new panelling and central air conditioning is being installed. They had as weekend houseguests Helen and Al Buttress of Natchez who also visited son George, a St. Stanislaus

Belle (Mrs. Charles) Peterson and her sister, Gladys (Mrs. Harry) Baxter entertained at a dinner party last Tuesday night in honor of (Buddie) Wilson, USMC, who left via jet for San Diego the following day. Guests included the hostesses' husbands, of course, Mayor and Mrs. Garfield Ladner, Grace and Lionel Bordages, Basy and Jean Charbonnes, Ann Hunchinson, Elaine Davis, Ray and Wilfred Bordases and Louis Ladner.

The Al Flairs had as a Saturday guest, Dick Bruce, television personality usually seen champing on something that looks just as erenine as it does delicious.

Lillian (Mirs. Harold) Garcia is one vào dossn't mind being called

Mrs. Vic Leaves is specific more foresighted ledies in town. . .

she's already begun Christmes shapping. Bes Cestyl beeds Republican bapeful Rubel Phillips' Waveland compales . she's planning to open beadquarters or Coleman Avenus in the remi lev days.

Dogs, cars and fish
we need a beside small type breed purply or young dog for one of our very dear friends, which shouldn't be too difficult to acquire as the prefere a female. The main requisite is that it be no larger the a for terrier when full grown as the vanes it for a lap dog and companion. We'll guarantee a good borne with a large, completely harricane fenced yard in which to play.

Can wouch for the fact that Willie Bordoges is sloying the thine trees how come? because we've just consumed a number of some. As to handing, Joe Berverutti, can Jedy, Tem Mayfield and younger brother George brought home the limit Saturday.

record?

Louise and Harry Lynch Land broken some kind of will indubitably remain es until the moment d at 5 a.m. Senday weighing

Taconi and Pat Bourgeois' lovely

wedding which work place Sunday ca OLG. Can't help but wander how the wedding party maintained their poise during a 25-minute wait on the altar—the officiating priest was called to the hospital by an emergency, the crganist was not informed and played the processional on scheduleso the entourage proceeded up the sisle and waited, and waited and waited Little Jules Mollere was most impressed with this, his



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ATTENDANCE RECORD - Alfred Cospelich, left, receives pin from Rev. Emory Green, pastor of First Baptist Church, in recognition of his 10 years of perfect attendance at the church.

first marriage ceremony... when the brides maids entered. mamma Jane told him that they were not the bride, but bridesmaids. . he replied: "What are they made of?" Think that's cute enough to send to one of children's bright sayings columns.

Former Oak Blvd, resident, Mrs. Frances de Valin, who now makes her home in New Orleans, spent last week as the guest of

Gladys and Harold Hicks. We'll send condolences to Dottie and Bill Stroleton-their seven year old perparakeer pass-

ed away over the weekend. That travelling Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Dehlin is off againshe's now in Alexandria, La.

Received a lovely letter from Fel (Mrs. Hoyt) Holland, who still misses the Bay, although she's lived in the Crescent City for almost a year-her last

feted on 12th year

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Fayard. jr., honored their son, Edward, on his 12th birthday at a family gathering at their home on Payard Street Sept. 22.

Refreshments were served by Edward's mother, assisted by his great sunt, Mrs. Herbert Lytell. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucion and daughter, Jo Ann of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and children Keith, Mary Clare and Georgia Lynn of Biloxi. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruhr and children, Charmaine, Roy and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fayard and daughters, Lorine and Karen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughters, Pamela and Alice Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fayard and children, Kenneth, and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Fayard senior, and Bobbie, Mary Alice, Marian and Scott Fayard.

visit here was to attend a large luncheon at Bayvide in July.

Edna (Mrs. Claude) Yarborough dashed madly into the Crescent City at 2:30 a.m. Monday to await the birth of herfirst grandchild; at 4:45 p.m. daughter Sally (Mrs. Donald) Rabb produced little Dane Paul who weighed eight pounds, nine ounces upon arrival at Baptist hospital.

Add Margaret Varnell to the list of new car owners. Additional get well wishes go

to Nolan Kingston, a patient in Hancock General where he is (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

NO. 9213

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO HEIRS AT LAW OF ICHN P. MORERE, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as

follows, to-wit: The East 50 feet of Lot 42. Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat or map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E. and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923, Said lot has a frontage of 50 feet on the South line of Main Street and extends back between parallel lines, on a course South 20 degrees West, 200 feet, more or less. Bounded on the East by land of Robert W. Toulme, and West by land of Millard E. Toulme

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D., 1963 to defend the suit No. 9213 in said Court of CLEVELAND H. WYATT. SR. and BERNADETTE WELKER

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of September, A. D., 1963. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

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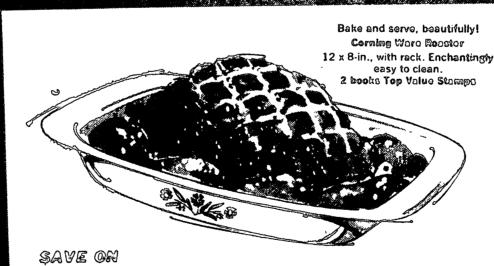
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A teletype operator in Co. C of the command's 16th Signal Beatalion near Butzbach, Germany, be entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Port Polk, La. He arrived overseas in February 1963.

Mrs. Walter Rausch will have as her guest for several days

her mother, Mrs. Fred Supp of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnston amended the North Carolina State-University of Southern Mississippi in Hattlesburg Satur-

covering from an amorphory and pendectomy sailch was performed last week in Hattlesburg, Mrs. Rogers in the former Abbie Bours. goods of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Dottle Rausch and her guest, Rosie McFarland, will accompany her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch to Baton Rouge this weekend for the Georgia Tech LSU football game,

Miss Wynn Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath has been accepted as hostess at Disney Land for next summer from among 50,000 applicants.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCullouch last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Chambliss of Prendss.

Mrs. B. A. Lindsey is reported doing well and is expected to return home this weekend from New Orleans where she has been hospitalized and under the care of her son, Dr. E. A. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Michel have returned from a vacation trip to Nashville, Tenna no see their son, Sidney A. Sandoz, who is at Nashville Auto Diesel College. While there they also attended the State Fair and returned through the Smoky Mountains, Georgia and Florida,

Mrs. Esther Travirca had as a surprise visitor last week her grandson, Rickey, who is stocloned with the Navy as a fireman at Newport, R. I., and brought two shipmates with him on a 10-day leave.

Seaman Arthur Chapman, III, sailed Tuesday from Mayport, Fla aboard the Shangrila for a six-month Mediterranean

Mrs. A. L. Rau and her son, Norman Rau, are returning to New Orleans this week after spending the summer season at their Waveland home.

Misses Toni White and Marion Egloff were weekend guest of their parents. Both girls are attending Soule Business College in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. John Dicks and grandson. Price Gay, spent the weekend in Plaquemine, La. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price Gay of St. Louis Plantation. Polly peers...

(Cont. from Page 4-B.) recovering from a heart attack, and to Marion (Mrs. Sam) Perniciaro and Thelma (Mrs. Charles) Dickson, both slated for surgery at the local institution.

Tom Logue had what might at least, be called an interesting trip to Jackson via air last week. For some strange reason we have an idea he'll prefer to drive next time.

Wayne Davis leaves Tuesday for a real dream vacation, He'll represent Lipscombs' on the week jount, two days in Disneyland, then on to Hawaii, land of leis, luas and, of course, hula girls.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Four nuns, their habits billowing in the brisk September breeze, striding along the seawall; a flock of turkeys, blissfully unaware that their time draws near, the ever growing member of out of state license places everywhere and the rasping sounds of dying leaves fighting the north wind for their hold on branches before their inevitable descent earthward.



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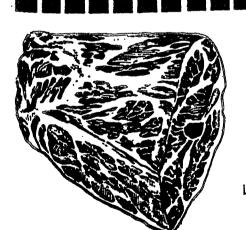
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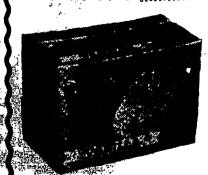
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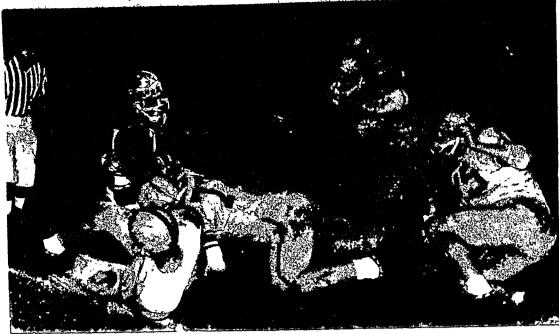
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(Photos by Bd Fayard, jr.) HAWKS BALL CARRIER DOWNED BY SWARM OF TIGERS

Lots of activity over the weeka big night on the gridiron. The Bay High Tigers journeyed to North Central followed by a large delegation of local fans. The Hawks failed to come through with toining the undefeated Harrison a predicted upset and the Tigers went merrily on their undefeated To honor Lipion 100m way; final 28-21.

St. Stanislaus met McDonough of New Orleans in their second home game. The Rocks fought gallantly but bowed 6-0.

Stanislaus students and their dates enjoyed a record hop Saturday night, Unless all students at this institution have unusually good memories the track will be getting a good workout in weeks to come. As of last Friday any boy up through the junior class may be asked by a senior to recite the words to the Rocks' fight song and woe be to those missing even one word-it's a brisk trot around the track for meml

Want to thank a new Teen Times reporter for some bits of news-Tommy Green, Stanislaus senior, is our latest contributor.

St. Joseph girls and Stanislaus boys were measured for all important senior rings last week. They're expected to arrive before Christmas.

Representing St. Joseph at the Edgewater Plaza grand opening last Thursday were Allison Trelles and Joan Corso, Joan, incidentally, is in line for birthday greetings. . . she'll celebrate Oct. 10. Tommy Green also had a birthday recently-he was 17 Sept. 23. Happy birthday wishes are in order for Edna Bourgeois, Ellen Western and Catchie Crider, who share the same birthdate: Oct. 4. Cathy Saux cut her cake last month, she was 15 Sept. 20.

'Tisn't spring, but cupid appears to be busy around BayHigh nevertheless. Some steady twosomes are Mary Ann Boyd and Shorty Karl, Terry Gandee and Johnny Penton, Elaine Miller and Jake Morreale and Judy Compretta and Stanley Burch. We also hear that Sue Wood is on the loose, probably a very temporary state of affairs for this attractive miss.

On the subject of romance, we'll bid a belated farewell to Teen Times to two '62 Bay High graduates, Peggy LaFrance and Roddy Henley. The couple were wed early in the summer and are now making their home in the Crescent City.

Albert Brignac returned to Ole Miss for his sophomore year. He left for school promptly at 6 a.m. Sept. 17.

Get well wishes go to Peter (Rabbit) Beasley, a boarder at St. Stanislaus who's suffering

Seventh and eighth graders at North Bay held tryouts for chorus

Michael Larroux is to be com-

North Central served notice

of future football power Friday night in the Hawk Stadium when Quarterback Eddie Peterson grabbed Bay High's opening kickoff and raced the length of the field for a 98-yard TD but the end--Friday night was once again Tigers quickly recovered and won 28-12.

Next Friday the Hawks travel to Long Beach while Bay High celebrates homecoming enter-

skippers.

from North Bay last year is at-

Clarksdale, Miss.

summer homes.

Emile Bourgeois.

a very sore throat.

tending Clarksdale High in

spent last Saturday doing a bit

Kreiger and Freddie and Larry

Lister were among New Orlea-

nians spending the weekend in

ing at Waveland Roller Rink Fri-

day night. Some were Ann Balla-

tin. Linda Weidemeyer, Gene

Stanson, Ranier Winckelmann and

Mary Ann Becker has been

Stanislaus graduates now at-

under the weather, . . she's had

vived hell week... Allan Brady

likely will remember it longer

than most having received a goosy

custard pie smack in his face.

Collins and Jose Castelein.

fancy frosh haircut at LSU.

in ROTC at Ole Miss.

Bobby Trosclair, another

Jimmy Larroux was com-

Harry Shattuck reports a

Rock grad, is sporting a very

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tough college schedule, but he's

managed to find time to keep up

his journalistic career-he's on

the staff of the Purple and White,

Milisaps' weekly publication.

Quite a crowd enjoyed skat-

Daryl O'Donnell, Linda Her-

Ronnie Steimle, Janet

On the second kickoff Bay High drove 71 yards in six plays no score, High point was a 22yard pass from quarterback Johnny Penton to end Billy Tho-

It took the Tigers only three minutes to get their next score. After the Hawks had punted to the Tiger 18 Fenton picked up

mas to tie the score at 6-6,

both kicks being no good.

12 yards to the 3 On the next play halfback Dick Watts broke loose and galloped 70 yards to score and end Larry Johnson's kick was good, It was 13-6, Bay

Tigers

Jerry Thomas accounted for the Tigers' next score on a blocked punt, the ball going in the end zone for a safety. North Central then punted to their own 48 and

two plays later fullback Stanley Burch went over for the score. The kick was no good and it

North Central took the initiative again late in the third quarter and the stands roared as they intercepted a Tiger pass on the Hawk 20 and drove 80 yards to score after a 20-yard pass from Peterson to end Wendell Ladner.

The kick missed and it was Both teams dug in and it was

fairly even until the last 5 seconds of the game when Penton went for 40 and a pass from Leroy Luke to Billy Thomas rounded out the scoring.

Bay High picked up 28 first downs to 12 for North Central, The Tigers got 154 yards rushing to 106 for the Hawks. In the air North Central gained 98 yards so 86 for the Tigers.

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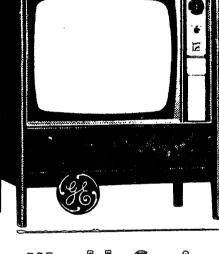
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Murdock, Flettrick Ellen Colson and Hope Sewell Win Hickey Courney

of Pass golf Club Gordon Murdock and Mrs. Al Flenrich won the second annual

Gen. D. O. Hickey memorial tournament at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club last weekend. Murdock posted a net 69 to

capture the men's division while Mrs. Flettrich's net 71 led the women's. Second among the men were

Joe Comeaux at 70 followed by E. J. Willis at 71. In the women's group Mrs. Powell Glass, jr. was second at 76 and Mrs. Marvin Amacker third at 77.

Ist MTO building... tending Loyola University sur-

(Cont. from Page 1-B.) an auto tour of construction. Von Braun continued to Picayune for kuncheon and speech-malding at Appire for freshmen consisted the new Deep South fair that of white shirts, bow ties, susafternoon, then went by helicoptpenders, no socks, bandaid across er to Bilon where he spoke that forehead and beamies. Others evening at the Region 3 meeting tolding part in initiations were of the Rural Electrification Co-Billy Bradford, Paul Aucoin, Paul operative Assn.

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CONDINELLA WINNERS - Semior division winners in the GP-14 races for the Rondinella at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last weekend are, from left, Bill Pitcairn, fleet captain who ded second; Richard Hadden, acting commodore who made the trophy presentation; Mrs. J. W. t who tied for fourth; Bob Whitfield, third and Eric Dumont, winner.

ennedy,

d Mobile took top leurels ir respective GP-14 Alecs onship races last weekin the third annual Rondiregatta at Bay-Waveland Chib. Kennedy scored a ints in the junior class and nat posted 29 3/4 points the seniors.

nd in the juniors was Dumont, jr., with 23 points ed by Sue Clark with 19. for fourth were Sarah Dale rland and Bill Pitcairn, III, flowed by John Shattuck, 17. ill Pitcairn, jr., fleet in placed second in the races with 26 1/4 points ed by Bob Whitfield, 231/4 Care Henry Kinney Mrs. J. W. Clark, 21, and

W. L. McFarland, 13. dill, gray skies and a stiff ester greeted the first race Saturday and Dumont d first, 1 1/2 lengths ahead t. Kinney. Dumont won the Sunday's finale the Mobile crossed the finish line minutes ahead of Kinney to his margin of victory.

edy won both junior races closing weekend to clinch zionship and tie his owa d of 1961 by winning four our

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& of public hearing tice is hereby given to all of the Town of Waveland, in and to all parties in that a public hearing beld at the Town Hall in of Waveland, Missis-R 7:30 P.M., on Friday, day of October, 1963, Purpose of determining or not the Mayor and of Aldermen will adopt ed ordinance for regue everning the subdivision the Town of Waveland, on and a building code from of Waveland, Misaccordance with the Code Statutes, Title 16, Municipaliion 9, Zoning Laws, the proposed subdivions and building code file for inspection in

Hall in the Town of Mississippi.

So my signature this.

Sy of October, A. D.





YOP JUNIOR SAILORS - GP-14 fleet winners in the junior division at BWYC last weekend pose with Richard Hadden, acting commodore, and Mrs. J. W. Clark who presented junior trophies. From left they are Eric Dumont, jr., of Mobile, second place; Susan Clark, third, and Basil Kennedy, first.

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The Trojans moved the re-

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Bouysou was the leading

The McDonough Irojans of short punt by Kock-a-Lnaw nail-New Orleans pushed across a first half touchdown Friday night to defeat St. Stanislaus gridders 6-0 at the Rock-a-Chaw Stadium.

The Trojan score came early the second quarter after a the last five yards for the touch-

BOWLING RESULTS

Team standings: Legion auxiliary 7,1; Dillmann 3 1/2, 4 1/2; Gulf Chevrolet 3 1/2, 4 1/2; Vogue 2,6. High team, series, Legion auxiliary 1899; game, Legion auxiliary 677; individual, series, Anna Gayaut 492, Bea

Nixon 460, Ruth Pacek 424; game, Gayaut 183, Gioria Reinike 166. MIS-FITS Team standings: Merchants Insurance 13,3; Markel 12,4; Bay

ice 12,4; Ramsey 9,7; Orkin 8, Mestayer Lumber 7,9; Jimey Jungle 6,10; Smith TV 4,10; Mollere Realty 4,12; Himel 3,13. High team, series, Orkin 2050; game, Orkin 740; individual, series, Mary Lou Kleinhans 509, Banderet 471, Barbara White 468; game, Kleinhans 180, White, Carol Monti 175. PIN UPS

Team standings: Trapani 7,1; Treutel 6,2; Marquez 5,3; Lenfant 5, 3; Fahey 3,5; Jerome 2,6; Annabel 2,6; Don's 2.6. High team, series, Marquez 1866; game, Marquez, Jerome 668; individual series, Nell Koenenn 466; Grace Bordages 450, Mar Rhodes 448; game, Rose Richard 178, Beulah Sarong 177, Bordages 173.

BAY BELLES Team standings: Town and Country 3 1/2, 1/2; Bordages Shipyard 3,1; Lee's Plumbing 2,2; Hoverty 2,2; Trapani 1,3; Dave McDonald 1/2, 3 1/2, High series, Bordages 1846; game, Bordages 652; incividual, series, Blaine Davis 486, Lore Fassnacht 442, Ruth Lucky, 411; game, Davis 183, Myrl Lafontaine, Fasshnacht 168.

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Freeman estimated that it took the 13 man crew 3 hours to cover the entire 2,200 acres.

NEVER TOO EARLY-

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Last year many hunters put off buying their deer and turkey tags to the last minute and many license agents sold out of the tags.

MUNTING NO THREAT TO QUAIL

In a recent news bulletin of the Wildlife Management Institute, standouts defensive-wise. appeared a story on quail management and quail hunting. Here is the article as it appeared:

The number of quail-not hunters-determines how many of the sporty game birds are bagged each autumn, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. When weather and food cooperate to give the birds a good nesting season, hunters can expect to bag more in the fall. And fewer are taken when nesting does not go well. But no matter whether the birds are up or down, hunters take considerably less than even the most conservative bag and possession

That hunters are no threat to resident game species has been known to wildlife biologists for many years. Proof has been gathered time and time again in careful field studies of unconfined populations of quail, pheasants, rabbits squirrels and other animals where the effects of the extremes of complete protection and heavy cropping have been measured. Weather, food and cover--not shooting-are the determinants of game abundance.

Take, for example, the conclusion from a 10-year study by the Arizona Game and Fish Department in the Oracle Junction and Pinnacle Peak areas: "Probably the most important fact turned up was that the percent of the quail population taken by hunters is directly proportional to the size of the quail population. When quail numbers are down, not only less quail are shot but a smaller percent of the population is taken. . . The significance of this is obvious; when quail numbers are low we need not close the season to prevent extermination of local populations, a fear frequently expressed by concerned sportsmen. We now know that as numbers drop and quail become more difficult to find, the bulk of the hunters simply give up. Those who do persist in hunting get little for their efforts except exercise and fresh air and give up long before they become a threat to the basic population.

"When we consider that natural mortality eliminates more than 50 percent of the population each year, we can understand why the population varies so much between years according to the size of the hatch."

Using sound biological information, progressive State wildlife agencies have found that shooting seasons can be lengthened, thereby providing more opportunity for outdoor recreation without jeopardizing the basic breeding stock of game animals. When it comes to biological determination, facts always are superior to fiction, they find."

MUTRIA COOKS--ATTENTION

Most people think of the muskrat-like nutria as nothing but a pest or preditor. The marsh animal which was imported to me United States for their fur never did create any interest in the fur market and they have become a control problem.

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LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9232

picking up 55 yards. Junior THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL Halfback James O'Neal picked To HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH GRAVES, Deceased any up 48 yards to lead the Rock and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to Playing a strong defensive game for the Rocks were Doc the following property more particularly described as follows,

Rhodes, Neal Fick, Lenny Aucoin and Curus Mamerne. All of Block 44, Town of The Rocks picked up six first

downs to 13 for the visitors. Pearlington, Hancock County, McDonough gained 124 yards Mississippi, as per the official rushing to 90 for the Rocks. plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery The Rocks travel to Thibo-Court of Hancock County, Misdaux, La, this Friday to tangle

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1963 to defend the suit No. 9232 in said Court OF ELMER WILLIAMS ANDWIL-

LIAM CRUSO The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant,

This 28th day of September,

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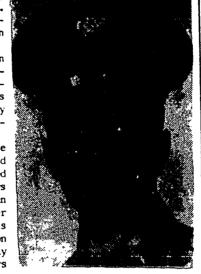
John J. Jefferson High of Purvis scored three last period touchdowns to defeat the Valena C. Jones Tigers 19-Ohere Satur-

The loss was costly one for the Tigers who lost the services of first string quarterback Sullivan Bell indefinitely with a knee

Coach Willie Bradley noted that Martin Collins and Sullivan Bell were standouts for Jones on

offense. Bradley also singled out Loray Haynes, Harold Price, Clevan Williams, Robert Weavers and Ulyles Sheppard were

Saturday at 2 p.m. the Tigers will entertain Todd Memorial High School of Poplarville at Tiger Stadium.



IN GEORGIA - Army Pvt. Walter Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acker, Pearlington, completed an eightweek telephone lineman course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., last month. The 23-yearold soldier entered the Army in April 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1958 graduate of Valena C. Jones High

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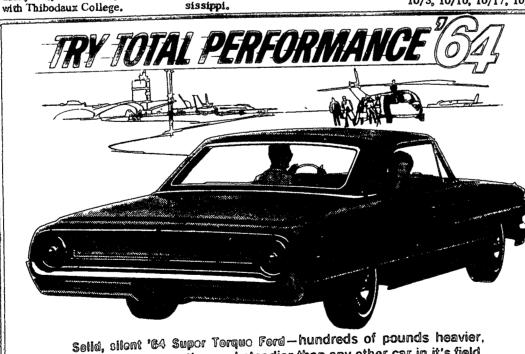
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Oct. 25, Bay Highvs Poplarville There
Oct. 31. Bay Highvs Slidell Here
Nov. 8. Bay High vs Ocean Springs There



1963 TIGER SENIORS From left, kneeling, Buddy Languirand. Leslie Blaize, Dick Warts and Leroy Luke: standing, Jorry Thomas, Alvin Ladner, Billy Thomas, Barry Kneeland, Wayne Daggett and Larry Rogers. Co-captains are Alvin Ladner, Jorry and Billy Thomas.

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